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Young Adult Telethon
Nets 75 Percent Increase

The Jewish Welfare Federation Young Adult Telethon achieved an increase of 75 percent over last year's figures, according to Federation Assistant Director Bernard Cohen. The event was held at the offices of Melvin Simon and Associates on Sunday, Feb. 7.

This is the second year that young single adults have been approached as a group, Cohen said. "Many of them have never been givers before," he remarked. "We expect to have a hundred new gifts." Many of the young adults are just beginning their careers, and some are still students.

About 350 prospects were approached, said Cohen, who supervised the phoning. Pledges ranged over a variety of figures, from \$10 to \$1,000.

Volunteers at the event were Ron Geberer, Steve Goldstein, Shelley Heller, Henry Leopold, Diane Rose, Bobbie Rothstein, Pat Silverman, and Norman Siegel.

Gisela Weisz Personalizes
Wallenberg Resolution

"Raoul Wallenberg is credited with saving 100,000 human beings in Hungary from sure annihilation. I was saved also."

GISELA WEISZ spoke before the Indiana State Senate on Wednesday, Feb. 10, in support of a resolution by Sen. Dan Burton (R., Dist. 31) asking that the Soviet Union free Raoul Wallenberg. Many believe the former Swedish diplomat is still alive in a Russian prison camp. The resolution passed unanimously.

As Mrs. Weisz told it, she was 16 when she ran away from a Nazi labor camp. "I heard that in Budapest, my birth-

place, were houses, protected houses, which the Germans respected and were havens for Jews. I was able to get into a building like that, a building under the protection of a foreign flag." After Wallenberg originated the idea, she remembers, the Swiss, Portuguese, and the Vatican followed suit and established their own "protected houses."

SEN. BURTON introduced the resolution due to requests from several constituents, according to members of his staff. Dr. Marsha Goldstone of the Jewish Community Relations Council put him in touch with Mrs. Weisz.

Council Receives Award
For Green Circle Program

The National Council of Jewish Women was one of several organizations and individuals receiving Brotherhood Awards at the National Conference of Christians and Jews' annual Brotherhood Luncheon. The event was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Thursday, Feb. 18. The Council was honored with special emphasis on its Green Circle program, a human relations project for children.

Council volunteers have presented the program in Washington Township and Carmel schools, some IPS schools, the Hebrew Academy, and Park Tudor, among others. The Circle starts with the individual and continues to grow as it includes family, friends, the community, the nation,

and the world. "It teaches children respect for the diversity of peoples," said Caryl Shideler, a former Green Circle chairperson.

Barbara Bailie, another former chairperson, and Council president Caron Goldstein accepted the award on behalf of the organization.

Gala At B'nai Torah

A gala Israel Independence Day celebration will be held at B'nai Torah Congregation on Sunday, April 25. The festive occasion will include Israeli singing and dancing, Israeli food, and a showing of the Israeli film *Kazablan*. A highlight of the evening will be the awarding of a trip for two to Israel.

I Infiltrated Nazis And Klan,
Klaber Tells Young Adults Here

By RON GEBERER

"Two out of three non-Jews in the United States are anti-Semitic in some way. If you don't see anti-Semitism around you then you are lying to yourself."

JIMMY KLABER, head of a Chicago advertising-public relations firm and host of the nationally syndicated cable TV series *Encounter*, basis his data on a recently published book, *The Politics of Anti-Semitism*. Active in B'nai B'rith and America-Israel Public Affairs Committee, the native Brooklynite has been called an expert of sorts on anti-Semitism. Since 1973, he has been infiltrating Klan and Nazi groups. He spoke at the Lions Head Clubhouse last Sunday night as the guest of the Federation Young Adults Division.

"About 10 years ago," he reminisces, "I was part of a group which had someone who was an informer in the National Socialist White Peoples' Party. This person came to me and said he couldn't go to the meeting that night because he had just been thrown out of the party



JIMMY KLABER
... 'two thirds anti-Semitic'

for using drugs. I decided to go. As I put on the uniform, I found it hard to do because of all my relatives who died in the camps.

"At these meetings, I try to be neither silent nor a leader. I try not to draw too much attention to myself. It's like walking on eggshells on top of a tightrope."

THE KLAN, by and large, is more violent than the Nazi groups, Klaber said. He also termed most of the members

of both groups "idiots." Among those who are not "idiots," he named David Duke and Bill Wilkerson, heads of rival Klan factions.

As proof that anti-Semitism and extremism are growing, Klaber cited the winning of 56,000 votes in the 1980 North Carolina Democratic primary by Harold Covington, a candidate for attorney general who campaigned in a Nazi uniform. He also mentioned Tom Metzger, grand dragon of the California Klan, who won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 43rd Congressional District of California. Of the 15 or so people Klaber talked to outside the polls, many "liked what he had to say," even some Mexican-Americans.

Klaber also mentioned the anti-Semitic whispers during the AWACS debate, the slogan "Reagan or Begin?" "I don't know who started it," he continued, "but the White House sure didn't stop it."

TURNING HIS attention to the international scene, Klaber said, "If I gave this

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Trattner's Business Acumen
Is Enriched By Generosity

"All my life I've had the good fortune to work for or be partners with brilliant men. Also, I always surround myself with people who know more than I do," says all-purpose businessman Robert Trattner.

TRATTNER PROVIDES the money and his friend Dr. Jerry Blythe provides the expertise for the Market Consensus Newsletter, a stock market newsletter which has received a lot of publicity in newspapers from coast to coast. According to Trattner and Blythe, 56 of the last 57 stocks Blythe recommended in the newsletter have been profitable. Also, some 137 of 186 stocks recommended this year have moved in the direction Blythe predicted. For later this year, Blythe predicts a severe stock market dive.

Trattner is also involved in the life insurance business with his son-in-law, Steven Schwartz. In addition, he owns



ROBERT TRATTNER
...helps young businessmen

a nursing home in Cynthiana, near Evansville, and plans to buy several more.

A native of Indianapolis, Trattner started working 80 hours a week in a pawnshop soon after he graduated from Arsenal Tech. For many years he owned the Trattner Camera Store. Then, in the mid-

1960's, a group of nursing home entrepreneurs whose business office happened to be next to his asked him for advice. They soon took him into the company.

"I WENT ALL over Indiana buying nursing homes on option," he remembers. Then the company hit a snag. "They were left with only \$100 in the bank. Because I was willing to work at no salary, they made me president." Trattner turned the company around, and later took it over completely along with two

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Births

DAVID MICHAEL

A son, David Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldstein on Jan. 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Ashville, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Goldstein, Indianapolis. The infant's mother is the former Patricia Cook.

RACHAEL ADELE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levin became the parents of a daughter, Rachael Adele on Dec.

23, 1981. Grandparents are Mrs. Leah Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levin and Mrs. Lela Dorman, Indianapolis. Great grandparents in Miami, Fla., are Mrs. Anna Diamond and Mrs. Sol Levin.

The baby's mother is the former Deborah Dorman.

LAUREN BETH

A daughter, Lauren Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zoll, Carmel, on Dec. 11, 1981.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Mirman, Potomac, Md.

and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zoll, Indianapolis.

The baby's sister is the 2-year-old Anne.

BENJAMIN MICHAEL

Benjamin Michael, a son, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Boral on Dec. 18, 1981.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Trief, Fort Lee, N.J. and Mr. Duane Hollister, Cortland, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Usman, Arlington, Va.

Ex-Hoosier Mirkin To Marry Israeli

Stuart Mirkin of Ashkelon, Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mirkin of Indianapolis, has become engaged to Miss Tali Citron of Jerusalem.

Miss Citron's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Zvi Citron of Haifa. The wedding is set for Lag B'Omer, (May 11, 1982), in Haifa.



TALI CITRON

Mallah And Linder Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallah have announced the engagement of their daughter Gina to Gary Linder, son of Mrs. Ben Linder.

Gina is a graduate of Indiana University and currently is with The Indiana Office of Community Service Administration.

Gary is also a graduate of Indiana University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a partner in Simon Independent Development Company.

A July wedding is planned at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Efroymson, Leventhal Become Engaged Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Efroymson announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Perlov-Efroymson to Mr. Robert L. Leventhal. Mr. Leventhal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leventhal.

The marriage will take place on April 24, 1982, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Robyn Schwartz To Be Bat Mitzvah

Robyn Elaine Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sanford P. Schwartz, 7726 Lieber Road will celebrate the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Congregation Beth-El Zedek. Maternal grand-

Schwartz parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Muschel.

A kiddish will be held in Robyn's honor following services Saturday morning at the Temple. Hostesses include: Mrs. Jacob Frankovitz, Mrs. Robert Greenhut, Mrs. Bernard Oppenheim, Mrs. Jerome Segal, and Miss Stacy Zukerman.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Robyn attends Northview Junior High School and is active in Councilettes and the Jewish Community Center Swim Team.

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Hastens Renew Acquaintances With Begins

By GISELA WEISZ

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IN THE LAND OF THE MIRACLES: Simona and Hart



Hastens returned from Israel where they participated in the "Prime Minister and Canal Founders' Conference". Close to 200 people traversed the land admiring the newer achievements of the country.

One of the highlights of the trip was the afternoon tea. In Mrs. Begin's living room, over their tea cups, three ladies talked with each other: Mrs. Begin, Mrs. Alexander Haig, wife of the United States Secretary of State; and Mrs. Hart Hastens. Simona described Mrs. Haig as a tall quiet-manner woman with a pleasant personality.

Hart had a three hour long visit with his friend, the Prime Minister of Israel. Hart says that Menachem looks slimmer and he walks with a walker, due to the fall in the bathroom a few months ago, but his mind is as sharp as ever. Hart related that Mr. Begin told him about the accident and its following therapy. Mentioning the many X-rays required after the insertion of the steel rod into his femur, the prime minister said: "You know, I'm very photogenic!"

The Hastens told of a very touching letter that they have seen. They believe that this could be viewed as an indication that good will is growing between Egypt and Israel.

The letter was written by an Egyptian soldier to the Prime Minister of Israel. In it the young soldier offers a unique remedy to the Prime Minister's injured leg. "Please Mr. Begin," he wrote, "I offer one of my legs to you gladly. If the doctors can make you well with it, take it. I can get along on one leg, but Israel and the people of our region need you! You have to be well!"

NOW A MAN: To celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Lincoln Seeburger, parents Myra and John are planning a big dinner reception in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Saturday night, Feb. 20.

After ample hors d'oeuvres, salad, orange glazed chicken on a bed of wild rice, kishke, and carrots and green beans, will be served.

Billie Wooten and Special Friends will supply the dance music to the 230 people.

The out-of-town guest list includes Mary and Sam Applebaum, Oak Park, Mich.; Steve Delott, Des Plaines, Ill.; Victor and Rachel Vigodner, Leslie Vigodner, Charlotte and Harold Frohman and Toby and John Podwin, all from Cincinnati. Also coming to the Bar Mitzvah are Loretta and Jack Seeburger and Elaine and Melanie Tredonari from Terre Haute, Susan and Lonnie Nefouse, Columbus, Ohio and Ellana and Minko Weinberg, Bloomington.

NEW LIFE: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinkeler became grandparents. A son, Andrew, was born on Jan. 26 to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Steinkeler in Boston, Mass.

The child's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailin, Milton, Mass. and his great-grandfather is Mr. Jacob Miller, Boston. Congratulations.

BIG ONE: Word of mouth carried the invitations to Betty Paller's birthday. The brunch-buffet at the Broadmoor Country Club entertained 48 friends and many more, who were out of town also sent good wishes. Her birthday present, a lovely gold bracelet with diamonds, was presented to her on the day of the party, Jan. 21.

Carla Harris read a poem, written by her, to Betty. Betty expressed her gratitude with a song written to the tune "As Time Goes By."

FOR EVERYONE: Sunday mornings the Beth-El Men's Club gives a treat to the community. After the minyan and ample breakfast, a speaker of stature is invited to share his expertise with everyone who wants to listen. Not only members of the Men's Club, but their wives and anyone who wants to come is welcome.

Last Sunday, the conference room at the Beth El building was overflowing with interested listeners. Bruce Gordon, the attorney and Certified Public Accountant, gave financial advice to all.

Among other topics, he discussed Letters of Intent, Wills, marital deductions and money market investments. Information gained on this meeting definitely could be

Newcomers

The Druckman's

(we printed this article last week, but mistakenly gave the family's name wrong. Obliviously, we are reprinting it—ed.)

Robert and Suzanne Druckman, our newcomers for this week, have been in Indianapolis for three months. They moved here from Chicago when Robert, who works with the Thom McAnn Shoe store chain, received a promotion to district sales manager.

The Druckmans are originally from New York. Robert is a graduate of Wagner College on Staten Island and Suzanne of Brooklyn College. Robert started to work for the chain while still in New York, then was transferred to Chicago. The couple stayed there for over a year.

The Druckmans are members of Beth-El Zedeck, and Suzanne is also affiliated with ORT. She likes Beth-El Zedeck, she says, because women can play an equal part in the congregation, and one of the rabbis is a woman. She also finds the Indianapolis Jews very friendly and accepting to newcomers.

They have two sons: Alton, 11; and Evan, 4. Robert is a big sports fan, and hopes some major league teams will make Indianapolis their home.

Singles Night By Beth-El

A Night for Jewish Singles, featuring David and Teresa Ehrlich in a program of contemporary Israeli and Jewish music, will be presented by Beth-El Zedeck at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24.

David Ehrlich is Associate Concertmaster with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Teresa is a concert pianist as well as a member of the Beth-El Zedeck Choir.

The program is open to all Jewish singles. For additional information call the synagogue office 253-3441; Elaine Docque, 849-2954; Henry Leopold, 872-7496; Pat Silverman, 872-6865; or Helene Brodey, 872-1044.

considered an asset, regardless what income bracket the listeners belong.

DOUBLE CHAI: For her parents' double chai (36) wedding anniversary Natalie Gordon, along with Bruce, her husband and brothers Morrie and Elliott, invited family and friends to her home to greet and congratulate Jeanette and Isadore Dock, her parents.

The Sunday afternoon surprise buffet entertained 80 people. They came early and stayed late sampling the delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and Natalie's home made strudels.

But the real surprise of the affair was the Album of Memories! In the invitation the Dock children asked each guest to bring either an old photo, a personal anecdote, written, or a clip of a newspaper, pertaining to Jeanette and Isadore's past. The guests did. Thanks to Natalie, the Docks personal souvenirs are now bound into a beautiful album, a testimony of their many lasting friendships.

VISIT: Doris Sacks came back from Sierra Vista, Ariz., where she visited her children, Elaine and Edward Zukerman, as well as her grand-

children, Ronnie, Iris and Bill.

Mr. Zukerman is going to be the vice president of a new financial establishment there, the Bank of Cochise, which will open its doors on June 1. Mrs. Zukerman is involved with Jewish organizations in the area.

Both Elaine and Edward Zukerman are formerly from Indianapolis.

HERE & THERE: Betty and Ben Paller returned from a recent Hawaii vacation. Ben's son and daughter-in-law, Marsha and Alan Paller from Washington, D.C. and their children, Brook and Channing, vacationed there at the same time, too.

HAPPY NEWS: Jennie and Jack Kammins became grandparents on Feb. 3. The baby, Jessica Miriam, was born in Sacramento, Calif. to the Kammins' daughter and her husband, Judy and Robert Albiez. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Albiez, Sacramento, Calif.

The baby's older brother is John David, 1½.

Mrs. Albiez is the first woman head of the Chief Division of Operation, Bureau of Land Management. Mr. Albiez is a Certified Public Accountant in Sacramento.

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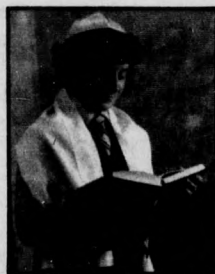
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Gerald Kraft

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Our Bouquet of the Week winner for this week is Gerald Kraft, overall chairman of the Jewish Welfare Federation's campaign. A vice president with Melvin Simon and Associates, he is also a senior vice president of B'nai B'rith International.

Kraft is a graduate of Indiana University. Before joining Melvin Simon and Associates in 1966, he had his own real estate office. "I became involved in the Federation," he recounts, "as the result of being president of the Jewish Community Center about 1965." He has held several campaign posts — captain, division chairman — but this is the first time he has been campaign chairman. "I look at the position of campaign chairman as an obligation and a responsibility every leader has to assume from time to time," he comments. "We have to share this responsibility."

In the course of his work with B'nai B'rith, Kraft has traveled throughout the United States and overseas. He



GERALD KRAFT
...veep with Melvin Simon

has at various times headed Indianapolis Lodge 58, the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith, and the organization's District Two, encompassing eight states.

Kraft is a member and past president of Beth-El Zedeck. He and his wife Adele have three children; Mrs. Leslie Katz, 21, a nursing student; Paul, 20, a student at Bloomington; and Karen, 24, a teacher in St. Louis.

Trattner Enriched By Generosity

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partners. "From \$100 in the bank, we sold the operation in 1980 for \$8 million," he says proudly.

"I like the nursing home business because it is a challenge, and because it helps other people," Trattner says. "In addition, the State of Indiana provides a good climate for return on investment."

TRATTNER SERVES on the board of governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and is a member of Beth-El Zedeck and the Jewish Community Center. His special passion is softball, much of which he plays at the Center. He and his wife, Lillian, have three daughters: Beverly Anderson of Columbus; Roberta Sherman of Bloomington; and Paula Schwartz of Carmel.

"You know, I always liked to help people," Trattner muses. "Young guys come in to my office, I give them advice. People say 'you shouldn't do that, you get nothing out of it.' But I believe that the more you help others, the more the Lord will help you."

Klaber Speaks On A-Semitism

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speech in 22 countries in the world today, each one of us would be assassinated. And in at least 25 other countries, including Russia, we all might suffer financially, lose our jobs, or be forced into exile."

Because of this prevalent anti-Semitism, Klaber decried the lack of Jewish identity among many young Jews today. "The Jewish community is by and large not as well educated about itself as it should be. It should be working hand in hand on a cooperative agenda with non-Jews. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

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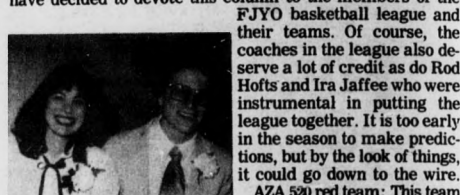
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Teen Scene

By Dan Blain and Danya Sharp

Being a slow week in the Jewish teenage community we have decided to devote this column to the members of the FJYO basketball league and their teams. Of course, the coaches in the league also deserve a lot of credit as do Rod Hofts and Ira Jaffee who were instrumental in putting the league together. It is too early in the season to make predictions, but by the look of things, it could go down to the wire.



Danya and Dan

With their blazing speed, Steve Baer is one of the better point guards around. The points are provided by Cliff Glass and Mike Froman. The inside is ruled by David Garelick and Brad Cohen. Larry Fire and Paul Goldberg are valuable reserves. If the other teams aren't careful, this team could run away with a lot of games.

AZA 520 blue: Although this team got off to a slow start, the talent is there. Maury Smulevitz can score from anywhere on the court. Alex and Bill Paskoff provide muscle and height underneath. The rest of the team consists of David Ratzman, Mike Sattin, Peter Zaft and David and Steven Leffel. With some practice, this team will do well.

USY's team could be the best. Brad Subrin and Ron Bronicki provide the best Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside scoring tandem in the league; they may be unstoppable. Todd Zelden provides great defense and rebounding. David Kurlander, Bary Mirkin and Mitch Katz provide depth at guard while Dan Klausner, Nate Tamler, Tai Kaiser and Jared Bender provide strength and muscle up front. USY has a balanced attack, and that may be the key.

Brae Sheath AZA orange team: Led by the most valuable player in the league, guard Mark Bernstein, this team has possibilities. Steve Yovits, Dan Blain, Martin Nitsun and the dominating power player in the league, Art Mandelbaum provide inside rebounding and scoring. Bernard Hasten, Ada Kline and Bobby Smith can fill it up from the outside, while David Levin is a valuable reserve. This team could go all the way.

Brae Sheath AZA blue team: Led by shooting guard Joey Stein and point guard Steve Weinberger, this team could be awesome. The three Fox brothers, Mike, Danny and Bart, are all around talented players. David Smith and Ricky Fried both can rebound, and Ricky provides a fine outside shooter to the team. Vadim Katsnelson was even recruited from Russia to round off the team. This is another team with very definite possibilities.

We wish the best to all the teams and their players. Hopefully the FJYO basketball league can be a permanent part of the Indy Jewish community.

DePortago Speaks At IMA

Barbara de Portago, young, blonde, beautiful, a countess and former model for Wilhelmina modeling agency, will speak to the Alliance of the Indianapolis Museum of Art at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in the museum's Showalter Pavilion. Her topic is "Growing Up at Versailles," a topic she can well discuss as her stepfather, Gerald van der Kemp, has been curator

of the Palace of Versailles and inspector general of all museums in France. Now divorced from her first husband, Anthony, the 18th Marquis of Portago, she presently is a costume and set designer for Broadway shows. Barbara de Portago describes Versailles as being showy, theatrical and full of pageantry.

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SNOW AND RAIN — The rains came and so did the snow, and although some are inclined to attribute the showers from the skies to the prayers recited all over Israel, they did not come early enough. The winter crops were lost, but farmers are hoping that cotton planting, which requires large amounts of water, may proceed. The problems are hardly over as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv have received roughly half the rain they usually get, with other parts of the country showing from one-fourth at Beersheva to 45 percent at Haifa.

Al Spiegel Seen As Stein Successor

WASHINGTON — The Washington correspondent who suggested Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, as the next chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, now seems to be promoting Albert Spiegel of Los Angeles as the next Jewish liaison officer in the White House.

Wolf Blitzer wrote that Spiegel "stands out in the Jewish community because of his unique relationship with Reagan and the California crowd

in the White House." He added that "more than anyone else in the Republican Jewish leadership Spiegel has access, clout and credibility in the White House."

A leading American Jew discounted the possibility to The Post and Opinion of Spiegel accepting such a post. He said that only a paid position on the White House staff would be able to serve the Jewish community, and indicated that the position as ranked heretofore would not be acceptable.

Jewish Delegations Headed For Ethiopia

NEW YORK — Two major American Jewish delegations will be going to Ethiopia in the next few weeks. Both have been approved by the Ethiopian authorities. One has some official U. S. status. The other is that of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The Post and Opinion is not at liberty to divulge the full details.

The approach of the first delegation which will spend a week in Ethiopia and is leaving Wednesday, including a member of Congress from Texas, is an official status.

THE VIEW WAS expressed to The Post and Opinion that Ethiopia may be inclined to listen to an appeal, at least on the basis of reunion of families, that will permit some emigration of the Falasha. It is known that the Ethiopian Government would like to improve its relations with the Reagan Administration, and this could open doors, if not widely, at least to the extent of permitting some emigration of the Falasha.

The P-O has learned that some 350 Falasha arrived in Israel this month, but not from Ethiopia proper, but from a neighboring country whose identity is widely known, but probably should not be made public for concern with some untoward reaction.

THE P-O RAN INTO this story at the winter meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Palm Beach, Fl. In fact, a professional officer of the ADL is behind the trip. He was in Ethiopia some 13 or 14 years ago and has maintained an interest in the Falasha ever since. It also can be revealed that Alan Rudy, former national president of the Young Leadership Council of the United Jewish Appeal will accompany the Congressman. We heard his name mentioned and when we pursued the point by one of the lower staff of the ADL, who then refused to answer our questions, that alerted us to the fact that there was a news story to be uncovered.



400 FALASHA REACH ISRAEL — While two Falasha who were more fortunate than their Ethiopian countrymen who have not been able to reach Israel look on, Bud Levin of St. Louis signs a "proclamation of identification" after he and the other 169 participants in the UJA Presidents Mission met with 46 who were lucky enough to make aliya. The proclamation resolves to "keep in the public eye the plight of those Jews in darkness," but the Jerusalem Post account does not mention Ethiopia. In the past month almost 400 Falasha have been brought to Israel as their immigration has been accelerated due to pressure from the American Jewish community.

The semi-official delegation will be small.

The NCRAC one, which we were told would be led by its executive vice president, Albert Chernin, will be much larger. The NJCRAC has a task force on the Falasha, and one of the sessions at the recent General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in St. Louis heard a report of the task force.

AT THAT SESSION there were some heated exchanges between Dan Shapiro, who chaired it, and Graenun Berger, immediate past presi-

dent of the American Associations for Ethiopian Jews, with Berger maintaining that the task force was whitewashing the situation.

The session also heard from an ad hoc committee of Jews, including a rabbi, who had just returned from Ethiopia and reported enslavement and torture in the province of Gondar where most of the Falasha live. The delegation was not permitted to visit Gondar, but was forced to travel by horseback for 14 hours to each settlement where Falasha lived.

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Peace Efforts Renewed

TEL AVIV — Peace advocates in Israel are stirring as a result of two recent developments.

One was the call by two West Bank Arab mayors calling on the PLO to recognize Israel. The other was an interview in the Paris daily, *Le Monde*, by Issam Sartawi, the PLO's "roving ambassador" appealing for mutual recognition.

THE COUNCIL for Israel-Palestine Peace, headed by Uri Avneri, revealed at a press conference that it had hoped to send delegates to the

Palestine National Council sessions last April in Damascus, but arrangements could not be concluded. The press conference urged Israel and the PLO to recognize one another, announcing that it intends to set up a political alignment to that end.

At a session of the Labor Alignment political bureau, Member of Knesset Yossi Sarid threatened to bolt the party if it were intolerant of advocates of Palestinian self-determination and contacts with the PLO.

Party chairman Shimon

Peres quieted the furious confrontation by stating that while he personally "does not agree to a single one of Sarid's words the party 'must never regard itself as a tribunal.'" He added that "each member must search his own conscience."

MEANWHILE stickers and posters distributed at 100 Peace Now stands throughout the country are beginning to appear. Leaders have been contacting supporters in past weeks to regroup and begin an active campaign for "peace now."

U.S. Interests First
Sen. Percy Says

WASHINGTON — Israel was told that it cannot expect the United States to damage its global interests by defending the "questionable or objectionable" Israeli actions or policies.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee spoke at the National Press Club relating his findings after a 38-day visit to Israel and 13 Arab countries.

Pointing out that Israel has "seen U.S. willingness to fully support them against overwhelming opposition when they are right," Percy said, "Israel cannot expect the United States to continue isolating itself from the world community." He warned that "Israel must stop surprising the international community and the United States with preemptive acts that are viewed by the community of nations as violations of international norms, harmful to U.S. interests and damaging to the peace process that must now proceed in the Middle East."

THE ILLINOIS Republican saw peace as possible but said it requires that "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people must be addressed and the Palestinians must participate in determining their own destiny." He added that "a solution cannot be imposed on them."

Interfaith Tour
Of Israel Planned

HARRISBURG, Pa. — For the first time, locally at least, a minister and a rabbi are joining forces to conduct an interfaith tour of the Holy Land. Rabbi Charles Mintz, Temple Ohev Shalom, (Reform), and the Rev. Paul W. Stauning, former pastor of the Pine Street United Presbyterian Church, will lead a tour leaving New York on April 17. They hope to have an even division of 20 Jews and 20 Christians.

The tour, considered a breakthrough in tours to Israel, is a result of a dialogue between the two clergymen.

The Sports Scene

Why U.S. Poor Showing
In Maccabiah Games?

By SHELDON WALLMAN

US swimming enthusiasts were shocked when results from the Maccabiah Games in Israel indicated that America's women had splashed off with only two gold medals, both won by Julie Bassichis in the breaststroke events. In previous Maccabiahs, US women had overwhelming dominance in the pool. What went wrong in 1981? For one, Shannon Orcutt, a 14 year old world class swimmer and 1984 Olympic hopeful, dropped out just prior to the Games. Her loss hurt but the US might still have prevailed if nationally ranked swimmers like Dorie Green of San Mateo, CA, Melanie Dion of Davie, FL and Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, CA had journeyed with the team to Israel. I recently learned that all three girls had applied for the team but, apparently, none were selected. Letters of inquiry to USCFSI officials have gone unanswered. The question is raised and deserves a serious reply — why were less talented swimmers selected?



Wallman

FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICANS

Additional honors have been bestowed on members of our Jewish All-American football team. Michigan LB'er Mike Boren and Ohio State TE John Frank were each named to the *Football News* Sophomore All-American, second team.

Frank was also named by the AP to its All-Big 10, second team. Temple center Mike Berger received AP A1-East, honorable mention honors, while New Hampshire OT Ken Kaplan was selected UPI Div. I All-New England, honorable mention. Montana State OC Larry Rubens garnered *Football News* and AP college division All-American, honorable mention and was All-Big Sky, 1st team. Finally, E. Stroudsburg's DT Larry Sontag was AP college division All-American, honorable mention, while Missouri's OC Brad Edelman was AP and UPI All-American, honorable mention. The NFL football draft will be held in late April and should prove eventful.

MUSCOVITE MATMEN

Philadelphia's Northeast High School features two undefeated Soviet emigres on its wrestling team. Rostik Gudim was raised in Kiev, the Ukraine, where he attended a wrestling day school and practiced year-round. He was asked to leave after his father, a civil engineer, applied for official permission to leave the USSR. Igor Tsatskin lived in Kishinev, Moldavia (formerly a part of Roumania) and also attended a wrestling school. Both boys left the Soviet Union three years ago and are probably the two best schoolboy grapplers in the City of Brotherly Love.

HANDLES MAN NUMBER ONE

Continuing our 1981 sports round-up, *Track & Field News'* annual world and US listings indicated that the No. 1 Jewish trackman was Mark Handelsman. The South African was world ranked No. 14 in the 800 M and at age 20 is quite young for a middle distance runner. Handelsman is a track prodigy whose progress is well ahead of Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett at similar ages. Mark has recently been admitted to USC and will probably race for Israel in the 1984 Olympics if, as he plans, he applies for dual citizenship. Englishman James Espir is ranked No. 32 in the world for the mile run. Two Russians close out the world rankings. Gennady Fishman is No. 45 for the 5,000 while Mikhail Segal is No. 46 in the Triple-Jump.

In the US listings, Boris Djerassi leads the way with No. 6 in the Hammer while Seattle's Bob Rosenkrantz is No. 8 in the 50K Walk. Dr. Bob Sing is No. 15 in the Javelin while Gary Wilkly of Arizona State is No. 18 in the Discus and No. 38 in the Shot. Steve Rohovitz is ranked No. 22 in the Hammer while Brian Mondschtein (Paternal) has a similar rating in the Decathlon.

SKATING SUCCESS

Jewish women had spectacular success in the dance competition at the 1981 national figure skating championships. Judy Blumberg, a 24 year old from Tarzana, CA, and her partner Michael Seibert repeated as gold medalists. Elisa Spitz of Short Hills, NJ, won the bronze medal with her partner Scott Gregory, while Terry Slater of Rochester, NY, danced to an 8th place finish with her partner Rick Berg.

WEIGHT LIFTING WOMAN

Nancy Ostroff is gaining respect the old-fashioned way — she earns it. Up at 5 A.M., she drives from her Bensalem, PA, home to the Temple University gym. Arriving at 6 A.M., Nancy pumps iron until 8:30 when her job at the school's day-care center begins. At her last power-lifter meet, Nancy squatted 305 lbs, bench-pressed 179 and hoisted 340 lbs in the deadlift, compiling 835 lbs, good enough to qualify for the US Women's Power-Lifting Championships next month in Alabama. The former US Maccabian could finish in the top five and she has only been lifting for three years.

First Serious Effect
Of Loss Of AWACS Fight

WASHINGTON — The fallout from the fight over the sale of the AWACS to Saudi Arabia began to surface as it became clear from the trip of Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, that other Arab countries would also reap the benefit of the confrontation which the U.S. Jewish community lost.

In Riyadh and Amman, the capitals of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Weinberger sought to achieve what one of his aides told journalists accompanying the trip was "a military shift toward the Arabs."

SAUDI ARABIA was resisting Weinberger's importations that it align itself more definitely with U.S. military plans for the area. But Jordan was considering dropping its announced purchase of arms from Russia in exchange for U.S. mobile anti-aircraft missile system and a fleet of new fighters.

Israel has announced it would oppose such a sale to Jordan, which would imperil its large cities. "I have no feeling that matters of that kind do any more than streng-

then a good friend," was Weinberger's response to reporters who questioned him.

ISRAEL SAW its fears confirmed when Crown Prince Faud refused to agree to restrict the use of the five AWACS they are buying from the United States to protecting the Saudi oil fields and not spying on Israel. He was rebuffed also in an invitation to visit the United States for more talks.

On the potential sale of weapons to Jordan, the same official said that Mr. Weinberger would talk with the President, Mr. Haig and William P. Clark, the President's national security adviser, and then see whether the sale would be worth the political cost in a fight with Congress and with the Israeli lobby.

THE OFFICIAL said King Hussein had not asked for a gift of weapons. Nor would the King make a formal request until he was assured that the sale would be approved, as he has been embarrassed in the past by public disapprovals, the official said.

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ACCOUNTS SOUGHT OF THOSE WHO FLED NAZIS

More than 40 years have passed since we and others fled our "homeland" to come to the United States. Of those who succeeded to come here, some have died and the rest of us are getting old. In another few years there will be no living witnesses to the adventures and ordeals which we went through to come to America. An effort to preserve the history of our migration seems worthwhile. What I visualize is a one to two page, concise (typewritten) history of what happened to you and/or to other members of your family, from the time you left your home country to the time you reached the shores of the United States. If you believe this to be a worthwhile effort and wish to contribute to the collection, please send your story to Robert Schoenfeld, 5619 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Why Jewish Men, Women Love/Hate Each Other

By REENA SIGMAN
FRIEDMAN

Why Do Jewish Men And Women Love/Hate Each Other?

This was the title of a recent inter-havurah retreat.

Discussed were such issues as the need to reconcile singlehood with a Jewish tradition and community built around the two-parent family; the apparent scarcity of marriageable Jewish men; the restructuring of male-female relationships to incorporate the change in women's self-images brought about by the women's movement; and overcoming the tendency of American Jews to internalize the sex-role stereotypes of the larger culture, i.e. that of the aggressive man and submissive woman.

The issues were weighed against the rejection of our own cultural heritage which offers quite different models of male/female behavior.

ORGANIZED by a committee from the Philadelphia area, the retreat was held Dec. 24-27 at Fellowship House Farm in Pottstown, Pa. and attended by some 90 people, most of them members of havurot in major East Coast cities.

The retreat, one of a series of such meetings held three times a year on different themes, addressed the concerns of young Jewish men and women with a strong commitment to traditional Jewish values who have also been in-

fluenced by the New Left politics of the 1960's and the women's movement of the 1970's. While not geared exclusively toward single people (a significant number of married couples were included among the retreat's participants and workshop leaders), much of the program focused on the special problems faced by singles, particularly single women, within the Jewish community.

AS KAY ELFANT, a retreat organizer put it, "Many young Jews have chosen to remain single. But some of the Jewish community's most knowledgeable and creative members are not getting married or having children, though many of them want to do so. Women in their thirties face the added pressure of knowing that they are approaching a biological deadline for childbearing. This is a problem not only for them but for the Jewish community, since having children is one way of ensuring Jewish survival."

JUDY PETSONK, one of the organizers of the retreat said that

"The ways in which men, women and families relate to each other, in view of today's changing lifestyles and family structure, is a central issue for the American Jewish community, yet one which few Jewish organizations have dealt with adequately. Many of us in the havurah movement were determined to explore

the dynamics of male-female relationships as they affect young, committed American Jews now in their thirties."

AMONG the other topics dealt with in the retreat's many workshop sessions were: ways of merging couples' different levels of Jewish observance; Jewish body image; single parenting and adoption (i.e. alternatives to the traditional Jewish family); ways in which Jewish ritual and observance can enhance male-female relationships; "overcoming the counterproductive games (played) in relationships between...Jewish men and women"; text-based studies of the concept of yichud (i.e. being alone with a member of the opposite sex); women's role in Judaism; and the influence of relationships with parents upon male-female relationships.

"I felt that the atmosphere created at the retreat was one of the most positive and 'hai-mish' I had witnessed in a long time, and that made it successful," said Judy. "The very real issues involved in male-female relationships were brought to the surface and explored, and we all experienced a sense of bringing people together to form a strong, warm community."

REVA LEVINE echoed these sentiments, adding that the various sessions highlighted the differences between men and women in terms of their attitudes toward relationships

and capacities for intimacy. "I also got a real sense of the special concerns of Jewish women who are single parents or who have not yet been able to meet someone to share their lives with," she said.

On the other hand, Neil Feldman, felt that the retreat program focused too much attention on personal experience and too little on what traditional Jewish sources have to say about male-female relationships. "We might have addressed such issues" he said, "as mechitza (the separation of men and women in Orthodox prayer services), shaliach tzibur (the question of women's ability to lead the congregation in prayer), women's traditional exemption from the performance of positive, time-bound commandments, the laws of family purity or various sources on how a husband should approach his wife sexually."

THE IDEA for the recent retreat grew out of ongoing discussions carried on in a number of male-female "consciousness-raising groups" recently organized in Philadelphia and other cities by New Jewish Agenda, a political group "committed to...fostering a progressive voice within the organized Jewish community, American society and among our people in Israel and the diaspora." Many of the retreat's organizers are members of such groups, which sprouted up in response

to the need demonstrated at Agenda's organizing convention held in December 1980.

While the leaders of several major American Jewish organizations have addressed themselves to the changes taking place in the Jewish family, they have tended to focus on the declining birth rate rather than the more fundamental issue of changing relationships between men and women. It is time for the organized Jewish community to recognize and deal with this problem in a meaningful way. Those who choose to remain single must be assured of acceptance within a Jewish community that has long emphasized the importance of two-parent families. Those who have remained single into their thirties and are now interested in marriage must be provided with "nourishing environments" within which they can meet people with similar interests and build relationships based on Jewish values.

AS MS. PETSONK put it, "It is time for those of us who have been shaped by the 1960's and 1970's and are now living as committed Jews in the 1980's to explore what our moral needs are in relating as men and women, and how we can draw upon traditional Jewish values to establish strong and enriching male-female relationships."

Israeli Psychologists Hear

Repression Aids Marriage

JERUSALEM — A radically different view of how to achieve a successful marriage has come from Bar-Ilan University's Dr. Ya'acov Rofeh. He told the Israel Psychologists Association annual congress at Haifa University that his studies show that restraining one's feelings may be a good way to make a marriage work.

"REPRESSIVE" PEOPLE ARE LESS likely to experience tension in their marriage than those with little or no self-restraint. They argue less, report greater sexual satisfaction and are definitely less prone to adultery. The term in psychological jargon that describes the opposite trait is "sensitive."

Rofeh told The Jerusalem Post that "since Freud we have grown to thinking of repression as bad, but countless new researchers have proven that, in fact, this is a very healthy mechanism." He added that restrainers have a better self-image, which is reflected in their behavior; they are easier to get along with.

"Sensitive" characters become "hung on petty matters, everything is important to them, and conflicts seem 'inevitable.' These types are always letting their feelings show and talking about their troubles, he said.

ACCORDING TO ROFEH's research, five independent variables determine happiness in marriage: the extent of repression/sensitivity in the characters of both partners; socioeconomic status; a number of children; the wife's job; and length of the marriage.

Money may not buy love, but it does seem to help, the research indicates. Of the 220 women interviewed, those better off reported more intense feelings of happiness and fewer differences of opinion with their mates than women of the lower social strata.

The research also supported the idea that time is indeed the best healer: the longer the marriage, the stronger the feelings of love, happiness and security reported — no matter what difficulties marked early married life.

College's Seal Quotes Bible, Has Mistakes

MEADVILLE, Pa. — Entering students at Allegheny College, private liberal arts college here, have started selling a hot item — T-shirts bearing the official school seal which shows 10 errors in the Latin and Hebrew inscriptions.

School officials said the mistakes in Hebrew were actually first noticed earlier by the parents of a Jewish student,

while the other misspellings and dropped letters were discovered recently by Anthony LoBello, a math professor whose hobby is classical languages.

The Hebrew motto is supposed to read: "The desert shall rejoice and blossom like a crocus," a Biblical quotation. What it does say, LoBello said, is completely meaningless as it stands.

The college, which has 1,900 students, said the seal has been engraved and copied on many occasions since 1817, when the original was designed by the college founder, Timothy Alden. A college spokesman said there are no plans for any repairs now to the seal's linguistic errors. The large metal version on plate glass windows would be too expensive to repair, but the seal will be corrected on publications.

Israeli Juniors Win Coffee Title

TEL AVIV — Add to the laurels gained by the seven Israeli juniors who have returned from their six weeks of playing in tournaments in the United States and the

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'Chariots Of Fire' Able To Transcend Stereotypes

By RABBI ELLIOT B. GERTEL

Chariots of Fire is a stunning movie — in its scenery, in its musical score, and in its subject. The settings extend from the Cambridge campus to the Scottish countryside. The music incorporates Gilbert and Sullivan and Protestant hymns with a memorable theme. And the subject is most fascinating indeed.



A JEWISH young man comes to Cambridge and wants to be the best runner in the world; he wants to show the whole prejudiced world that Jews are made out of the stuff of champions. And a young Scotsman, the son

of missionaries in China and an aspiring missionary himself, runs swiftly and jubilantly, delighting his countrymen, who talk him into representing them at the Olympics. He justifies his obsession with running to his pious sister by claiming that a religious athlete will give people a respect for religion and for Christ. The two runners meet and compete in a British contest and in the Olympics.

It would appear, then, that this film offers two prototypes: the Jew who wants to fight prejudice and the Christian who wants to evangelize. That impression is reinforced when we discover that while the Jew has no concern for religious observances and even marries a Gentile actress, the Christian creates an international cause celebre

when he refuses to run on Sunday, his Sabbath, and wins his point with the Olympic committee.

AT FIRST BLUSH, it seems that the Christian is motivated by higher religious concerns, while the Jew is motivated by the baser forces of anger and resentment of a world that has made him feel that way. Are we being given some kind of message that Jews are somehow less pious than Christians, or that Jews gave religion and the Sabbath to the world only to have some Jews give these away to Gentiles and remain Jews only to fight Gentile prejudice?

Yet we mustn't judge this film too severely. After all, the Jewish runner also has principles, even if they are not religious ones. When a couple of Cambridge elders complain that by asking a professional coach to assist him the Jew has set obsession with winning above the "sporting spirit," the Jew tells them that he will do anything to win within the rules, and that being "sporting" must mean, above all, the pursuit of excellence. Our Jew's principles may be Hellenistic, but they are principles nevertheless.

THE CHRISTIAN, on the other hand, agrees with his sister that evangelism is more important than running, and considers leaving for China and forgetting about the Olympics. But he is no more able to stop running than the Jew. It's not a simple case of the Jew doing anything to win and the Christian doing everything for Jesus. In this film, both the Jew and the Christian are equally pious — about running!

There are many Jewish viewers who will be put off because the Christian appears to be less pushy, more easy-going; because the Christian is the first one to shake his rival's hand; because the Christian is interested in religion as well as in running; and because the Jew marries a Gentile and is celebrated in her church. Some will see in this film the prototypes of the coarse Jew versus the spiritual Christian — stereotypes that were universal in the Middle Ages. Why, these viewers will ask, didn't the film feature a religious Jew versus a religious Christian, or a non-religious Jew versus a non-religious Christian?

BUT I CANNOT find this movie offensive. I cannot see it as intended to slight the Jews or as a sign of Jewish self-hatred, because of something it tells us at the very beginning. It describes itself as — "a true story."

And that's what it is — a true story. It's about real people. If the viewer complains that the filmmaker could have chosen not to make a story about these two people, I would agree, but answer that the characters in this story are fascinating enough to justify this film's being made. If this story were fiction it might well be judged as slighting Jews in the comparison, but it IS a true story, not only about these two runners, but about our times, about modern Jews. For there ARE Jews whose religion is fighting anti-Semitism and who feel no qualms about intermarrying or joining a church in order to practice that religion.

This is true of Britain and of the United States and of France and of many Western countries. It's even true of individuals in Israel. And the filmmaker has the right to depict this kind of Jew, and to contrast him with gospel-preaching Christians who may not be aware that their religion has, to some extent,

created a hostile atmosphere that has prevented some Jews from enjoying their own religion.

AFTER ALL, in *Chariots of Fire*, the Jew is a sympathetic, even an admirable character. True, he may be a sore loser and a haughty winner, he's cocky and feisty, but he is an Olympic champion and a person whom the viewer learns to understand. The Christian may seem a bit more pious and polite, but we also come to understand that he shares the Jew's obsessions: running — and winning.

As I left the theatre, I heard more than one viewer turn to his neighbor and say, "That movie was beautiful. But what WAS it about?" I think that *Chariots of Fire* is about two real people obsessed by running. Those of us who have shared that obsession at one time or another know that rationalizations don't mean a thing. You can claim you're running to show anti-Semites a thing or two; you can claim you're running to spread the gospel of Christ. But the truth is that if you love to run, you can easily become obsessed with winning.

AT ONE POINT, the Jew's coach turns to him and tells him that he's won, he's gotten the Olympics out of his system, and now he must get on with his life. The implication is that he HAS won his great race, and must now deal with his other obsessions and burdens.

And if there are things in *Chariots of Fire* that we don't like — either about the obsession to run or about the way that some Jews make a religion out of "showing the Gentiles," thereby ignoring Judaism and its blessings — then we ought to consider that this is, after all, "a true story." If there are things we don't like about ourselves and others, we'll just have to improve the former and try to understand the latter. *Chariots of Fire* offers us a lot of understanding if we but let it.

Assimilation Also A Problem In Israel

LONDON — Israel has a problem of assimilation, if Avraham Greenbaum, deputy director-general of Bar-Ilan University, is accurate in his assertion that a number of Israeli girls had married non-Jewish foreign workers and volunteers. He added that the problem of Israel's losses through assimilation was exacerbated by the thousands of Israelis who have and are leaving for the United States.

"These people," he said, "are losing their Jewish identity and their commitment to Judaism."

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First Woman Pilot Would Be Mayor

Yael Rom, the first woman pilot in the Israel Defense Forces, has announced her candidacy for mayor of Haifa. She must win the nomination from the Likud Party, where her



Yael Rom

she is not intimidated by being the first woman to break into a male province. It was in the 1956 Sinai campaign that she co-piloted planes carrying paratroopers to the Mitla pass in the Sinai Peninsula.

husband, Yosef Rom, is a Member of the Knesset. The former Yael Finkelstein, now the 50-year-old mother of three children aged 17 to 20, heads the Technion's pre-academic unit that aids disadvantaged youths. Although she insists that she is not trying to prove that a woman can be the mayor of a big city, and will not run as a feminist,



BELZBERG AT WORK — William Belzberg, the Canadian tycoon who now makes his home in Los Angeles, chaired the Prime Ministers Israel Bond Conference which brought those who had made heavy bond purchases on a mission to Israel, and thus was chosen for this photo showing him planting a tree at the barren new Uvda air base in the Negev. Others to his right and also behind him can be seen in similar activity.

One Of Largest Gifts

One of the largest gifts to an institution of higher learning by a Jewish family became the \$7.5 million contributed by Laurence A. Tisch and Preston Robert Tisch to New York University. Its School of Arts will be henceforth known as the Tisch School of Arts. More than 2000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in its programs in acting, dance, film and television, musical theater, scenic design, dramatic writing, performance studies, photography, cinema and telecommunications. Laurence Tisch is chairman of NYU's board of trustees. He is a graduate of the school. In 1972, the brothers donated \$2 million to build Tisch Hall in memory of their father, Al Tisch. Mrs. Laurence Tisch is president of the New York Board of Jewish Philanthropies.

The Guardian Angel

Susan Piver, 24-year-old Jewish girl who had spent two years in Israel, didn't think she would be accepted when she filled out an application to join The Guardian Angels of Boston. The Angels, trained in first-aid and lifesaving techniques and skilled in the martial arts are a buffer between criminals and the public, and have a record in large cities of reducing crime in high-crime areas. After three months of training including legal aspects of proper citizen arrests, she began patrolling last September two and three nights a week. Then in December when Dan Rosen left the city, she was chosen head of the chapter. Susan's dark eyes flash when she describes her value system that drew her into the Angels' orbit. "I hate bigotry and prejudice," she is quoted as telling Martin S. Goldman, whose article about her appeared in the Baltimore Jewish Times. "It is something that always infuriated me. Especially living in Boston where the (racial) tension is so tangible."

Jewish Theatre

The Jewish Theater Association, which is funded by the National Foundation of Jewish Culture, hopes to develop a touring network, according to Susan Merson, its coordinator.



Susan Merson

asked whether people are caught up with the star syndrome, Merson responded: "They want to see stars...so what. If you show people quality work, they'll respond to it. Everything we do is in English. It's contemporary. It's Jewish writers and actors explaining their own background."

Invited Most Often

Only one Jew is listed among those of the 20 who are most sought by Washington hostesses when they entertain, according to a report from Washington in the New York Times by Lynn Rosellini. Heading the list is of course the Reagans, and the trio of Edwin Meese, Michael K. Deaver and James A.

Baker. The lone Jew is Robert Strauss, who is described in the article as follows: "Even Republicans enjoy having a token Democrat around. Mr. Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is the one most frequently asked."

Appeal To Poland

Of the 18 literary, scientific, educational and cultural leaders who signed the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies letter to Poland's Gen. Jaruzelski, at least 10 are recognizably Jewish. The letter which called for the end of martial law and a "speedy restoration of basic human rights", was signed by Isidor I. Rabi, Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman, Daniel Barenboim, Robert Silvers, Barbara Tuchman, Michael Walzer, and Jerome Lederberg, among others.

Novick To Succeed Squadron?



Ivan J. Novick

Whether the start of a campaign in his behalf or just good reporting for which he is recognized, Wolf Blitz, Washington correspondent for many Jewish papers, devoted a long article to the chances of Ivan J. Novick to succeed Howard Squadron as chairman of the President's Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations. Novick is president of the Zionist Organization of America, and is a successful Pittsburgh businessman.

Flying Saucers Again

If Jews are leaders in many professions and performing arts and academia, then why not a leader in the flying saucers division. Such is the case of Stanton Friedman, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, who may reach all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to prove that aliens from outer space have been discovered in the United States. He claims that the U.S. National Security Agency has 131 top secret UFO reports. Friedman, a U.S. citizen married to a Canadian, told The Toronto Sun that "there is no question that aliens are visiting us and that flying saucers are real. I have evidence that the Americans have pieces of a craft that crashed in 1947 and bodies of aliens taken from it." He has filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Peres Sees Labor Taking Over

JERUSALEM — The political situation here, with the approaching date of April 25 when Israel will withdraw from its last foothold in the Sinai Peninsula, has reached a point where Shimon Peres is said to believe that the Likud Alignment may be voted out of office and his own Labor Alignment be asked to form a government without a new election. The votes separating the two alignments in the 120-seat Knesset are narrow.

THIS VIEW is believed to be responsible for the latest confrontation between Peres and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin had been determined to chair the Mapai party's political committee, but when Peres made it clear that he wanted that position for himself and under no circumstances would consider yielding to his rival, Rabin lost out.

The Rabin camp is said to believe that Peres fought so strongly to prevent Rabin from winning the chairmanship of one of the six central party forums because he wanted to avoid at all odds any shakeups of the hierarchy in view of Labor's ascendancy to power imminent.

ANOTHER VIEW is that Peres will lead the party into the Begin Coalition immediately after the April withdrawal date from Sinai. That is believed to explain the selection of a three-man ad hoc committee consisting of himself, Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev to lead the party during the coming months.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Rabbi and Mrs. Wolfe Kelman have become grandparents for the first time with the birth of a daughter, Zohar, in Israel to their son Rabbi Levi Kelman and his wife. The Kelmans jetted to Israel arriving in time for the special delivery. Grandpa is executive head of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly with 1,100 member rabbis.

Three prominent Jews shared sorrow with the passing of their parents.

Joseph Abrams, father of Elliot Abrams, Federal Commissioner of Human Rights, passed away in Kings Point, N.Y. He was an attorney, and leaves a wife and another son.

In Florida, the mother of Jacob Stein passed away several days later. Stein was Counsel to President Reagan on Jewish affairs prior to his recent resignation. He served as a past Chairman of the Presidents Conference and The United Synagogue. Burial for Mrs. Stein was in New York with Rabbi Mordecai Waxman presiding. The Steins are members of Waxman's congregation in Great Neck. Stein is now off to the U.S. Mission on Human Rights in Geneva for a six week stint.

Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence, was in mourning with the death of Louis Koch, 87, father of Mayor Edward Koch of New York. In Orthodox tradition, all of the mirrors were covered with a waxlike substance that obliterated vision. The Mayor had a minyan every night.

Congressman Fred Richmond and Congressman Steven Solarz, both of Brooklyn, Rabbi Arthur Schneier (Koch's clergyman) Rabbi Moses Sherer (Agudath Israel), Rabbi Seymour Siegel, (Jewish Theological Seminary), Rabbi Stauber, (Belzer Rebbe), were among the Minyan that recited Mincha Maariv and the appropriate psalms. Also, present the Mayor, his brother, his sister, Mrs. Patricia Thaler, her husband, and their 3 adult children, 2 sons and a daughter.

The Shiva period was NOT announced in the media and was the private affair that the Mayor requested, according to one of the Shiva visitors. The elder Koch also leaves his wife, Rose.

Meanwhile, the Mayor is considering running for Governor of New York State. A local newspaper has a "Draft Koch" campaign.

Meanwhile, two prominent Jews have declared for Governor in the Republican ranks: Lewis Lehrman, who founded the Rite-Aid Drug Chain and Judge Richard Rosenbaum of Rochester, who was Republican National Committeeman from New York.

Both Lehrman and Rosenbaum, interestingly, are members of Rabbi Seymour Siegel's new organization "The Jewish Forum" on the conservative side of politics. Koch, incidentally is a good friend of Rabbi Siegel and should be close to run...Rabbi Siegel would have three candidates closely associated with him running and unable, for obvious reasons, to endorse any one!

Meanwhile, President Reagan has appointed Rabbi Seymour Siegel to the President's Commission for Ethics in Medicine and Biomedical Research. He will be installed the week of Feb. 15 in Washington by Commission chairman Morris Abram (former A.J. Committee head and Brandeis U. president). A luncheon and reception will be held in the Capitol on the occasion.

Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor are on the board of directors of the Simon Weisenthal Center in California. Liz and Orson Wells were hosts for the film *Genocide*, that the Weisenthal Center produced. It will be showing across the land.

Pia Zadora, the 24-year-old convent-bred dancer who stars in her first movie *Butterfly* won the Golden Globe Award of the Foreign Press Association, for the most promising newcomer, on a national Television hookup. She thanked everyone, Orson Wells her co-star and her husband. "Last but not least", she said, Meshulam Riklis. (He's the Israeli who made it big in industry here.) It was Riklis who put up the \$3 million for the film to give Pia a vehicle to stardom, according to press reports.

Bonnie Franklin, songstress and TV personality on *One Day At A Time* was proud to show her Jewish roots. It occurred on her New Year's Eve Television Special on WNBC. She had her parents, her sister, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews, come on camera to close the show singing favorite Hebrew melodies in Hebrew!

President Ronald Reagan will be the guest of honor at The National Conference of Christians and Jews annual award dinner at the New York Hilton in March.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Damage That Noise Can Do

The other day I dropped into a local library to check on some facts and I was amazed at the amount of noise. Little toddlers waiting for their mothers while they made their selection were either crying or chasing each other up and down the bookshelf aisles.



Teenagers were sitting at the library tables discussing either their projects or socializing on a level loud enough to be heard throughout the room. Even the librarians seemingly made little attempt to keep their voices low as they conversed with each other with a patron.

I CONTRASTED THE LIBRARY of my childhood with today's library and I wondered how does any serious student get any work done in the midst of this bedlam? The library of yesteryear, by comparison, was an oasis of quiet, where no one talked above a whisper, where it was made very clear that the facility was intended exclusively for studies, concentration, reading and reflection, and where no one dared raise his or her voice above a whisper for fear of disturbing his or her neighbor.

There is no denying it. We are a noisy generation and our lives are filled with a cacophony of sounds from the huge stereos blaring forth their din with an ear shattering intensity, to fire alarms and emergency vehicles which regularly assault our eardrums, to the sounds of everyday living — motorcycles, mopeds, lawn mowers, and assorted other high pitched squeals, shrieks, and whines from which there is no escape.

SCIENTISTS REGULARLY WARN of the toll on our nerves which our noisy society exacts. Now comes some evidence that noise also affects the mental processes and the ability to reason properly. A group of researchers led by Dr. Sheldon Cohen, a psychologist at the University of Oregon, studied 147 third and fourth grade students who were enrolled for an average of more than three years in the noisiest elementary school in Los Angeles where planes from a nearby Airport would roar overhead on an average of every 2½ minutes. They compared these children with 124 children from similar backgrounds who attended a much quieter school on the other side of the city.

Children from the noisy school were found to have higher blood pressure than children from the quiet school. When the children were

tested for cognitive ability by being asked to put together a "moderately difficult" geometric jigsaw puzzle, 53% of the children who came from the noisy-school failed the test compared with only 36% of those who came from the quiet-school. Even more interesting was the finding that of those who failed from among the children in the noisy-school, 31% of them gave up before the allotted time was over while only 7% of the quiet-school failures gave up before their time was over.

OBVIOUSLY MANY OF US ASSUME that children in today's noisy society learn to screen out the distracting noise which explains why they are able to work in noisy libraries and study halls, not to speak of a blaring record player in their room. The researchers tested this assumption as well and came up with another interesting finding. When both groups were asked to solve a problem while a tape recorder played, the children who were accustomed to working in a noisy atmosphere, as was expected, did better than children who were used to working in a quiet atmosphere.

However, this applied only to children who had worked in a noisy atmosphere for two years. Children who had been bombarded with noise for four years did poorly. The researchers suggest that perhaps at first children learn to cope with noise by tuning it out. Eventually, however, they find that the strategy does not work and that it takes too much out of them and so they give up.

IF WE NEED ANY FURTHER PROOF of the damage caused by noise, here are a few. Mice were subjected to noise from which they could not escape. The result was that 50% of them developed ulcers. Noise is also thought to be directly or indirectly responsible for 11% of workers' accidents. The reason is because it detracts attention and lessens alertness. Noise, it has been found, also increases the tendency toward making mistakes. At an insurance office they reduced the noise in the office by 20 decibels. In a short period of time arithmetical mistakes were reduced by 52% and typing errors by 23%. Overall production increased by 8.8%.

Our society has finally been alerted to the ravages of air pollution. Even more insidious and probably no less damaging is ear-pollution.

Dr. Jerome H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 57 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Just Between Us

Married 29 Years — And Holding

By HELEN MINTZ

I'm celebrating my 29th wedding anniversary. In today's circles, that's a major milestone for couples who marry for "better or for worse". Today's couples don't include "the worse" in their marriage vows. That's grounds for divorce.



Twenty-nine years are a lifetime of overbites, an eternity of "Can I's?"...endless evenings of PTAs, flue, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm. I've handled all that better or worse, richer or poorer, sickness and health jazz.

Twenty-nine years ago my husband married a face that had taut skin and smiled easily. Today's face has furrows in her brow, creases in her cheeks and lines around her eyes. That's the price you pay for smiling easily.

I'M THE FIRST to admit, my husband married a woman whose specialty was undercooking and overcooking...while waiting for compliments. Twenty-nine years later, things haven't changed much! You still need a prescription for my pot roast. Today he's the superstar of the souffles, the dazzler of the microwave and the weekend headliner at the outdoor grill. Me, I rest on my laurels, doing what I do best. The pans, the stains, the ovens, the dripping beaters, the dirty blend-

ers and skillet.

He married a woman who cancelled her subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club when she received Dr. Spock's book on child raising and things didn't work out. I say, you can't bring up kids on theories and psychological mish-mash! Now, I might renew the subscription. I'd like to be up-to-date on the latest theories and psychological mish-mash in case I become a plump, apple-cheeked grandmother!

BEFORE THAT happens, I told my husband he ought to take me on a vacation. Talk about a "grouch!" "Another one?" he said. "You just returned from your honeymoon!" "Smart remarks like that," I replied, "can be injurious to your health. I may (Continued On Next Page)

Cookies And Other Desserts

By SARAH LIEBER

All manner of good desserts and baked dishes are welcome all year round. But when the days are chilly and we like to stay in, it's time to invite guests and family. Baking and cooking are a good way for cooks to warm up and to express warm, loving, friendly moods.

Try some of the ones below. They are from various sources including the delightful Karo Cook Book.

ALMOND SQUARES
(thanks to Mrs. Raya Prenner, New York)

Bottom Layer
1/4 pound margarine
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1 heaping tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Top Layer
2 egg whites
1 1/4 cups dark brown sugar
2 1/2-ounce package almonds, chopped fine

Grease a medium sized oblong pan. Mix together ingredients for bottom layer and spread the dough evenly in the pan. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1 1/4 cup brown sugar. Top the prepared layer with this mixture. Sprinkle with chopped almonds. Pat down to fix them firmly in the dough. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until done.

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES
(thanks to Mrs. Dahne, New Hyde Park, N.Y.)
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 pound cream cheese, softened

1/2 pound margarine
Filling: raisins, nuts, bran or other desired fillings

Mix together all cookie ingredients, except filling; place in bowl and refrigerate several hours or overnight. When ready to bake roll out the dough. Sprinkle with nuts, bran, raisins, jam or chopped assorted dry fruits. Cut into 1-inch strips the length of a cookie pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown and cookies spring back when touched by a finger tip.

ALMOND CUSTARD PEARS
(thanks to Pacific Kitchens)

4 large or 8 small winter pears, pared, cored and halved
2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tps. grated orange peel
2 eggs
2 tbsps. flour
dash of salt
3/4 cup half-and-half or evaporated milk, undiluted
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/4 cup sliced almonds

Combine water, 1 cup sugar, orange juice and peel; heat to the boiling point. Add pear halves, a few at a time, and poach until tender. Drain well and place in baking dish. Reduce pear liquid by cooking over low heat to 3/4 cupful. Beat eggs with remaining sugar, flour and salt. Add reduced liquid. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Stir in almond extract. Pour over pears. Sprinkle with almonds. Serves 8.

RAISIN NUT PIE

3 eggs
3/4 cup dark brown Karo syrup
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup margarine, melted

1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
In bowl with fork beat eggs slightly. Beat in corn syrup, sugar, melted margarine, vanilla and salt until well blended. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool before cutting into wedges. Serves 8.

RAISIN SPICE CAKE

1 package (12-ounces) pitted prunes
1 package (8-ounces) pitted dates
3 cups raisins
1 cup dry wine, or orange juice
1 cup rum, if desired
2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup light Karo corn syrup
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Into medium bowl snip prunes and dates. Stir in raisins, juice and rum; cover. Let stand in cool place, stirring occasionally for 3 days. When ready to bake, grease and flour 2 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed beat margarine, sugar and corn syrup until well blended; add eggs; beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients; beat until just moistened. Stir in fruit mixture and vanilla. Turn into prepared pans. Bake 1 hour 25 minutes at 300 degrees (slow) oven or until cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove and cool on racks.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

A few months ago, my husband told me about a motel room he had occupied while he was out of town on a business trip. The motel was one of the local branches of a national chain. Herbert said that his room was large and contained a king sized bed.

HE WENT ON to remark that when he settled down for the night into that comfortable bed, he happened to look up at the ceiling and was amazed to see that it was completely mirrored. When he related the incident, it led to a discussion about the importance of mirrors in everyday life.

Now, I am not one who craves for a reflection from my bed, but one encounters mirrors everywhere. Some years ago, our daughter and son-in-law bought a house in Beverly Hills, Cal. It had so many mirrors in it that sometimes it became all but impossible to separate yourself from your reflection. There was a huge looking glass on one dining room wall and Peggy's children, who were quite young, would jockey for seats at the table where they might be confronted by their own reflection.

This preoccupation with one's image appears to be universal. Therefore, it is no accident that many books are written (and bought) about what we do and why we do it. It's just fun to see yourself. You didn't really KNOW you looked like THAT!

HAVING READ *Portrait of an Election* by Elizabeth Drew, I was again reminded with the phenomenon of the pleasure of one's image before one.

The way in which we select our national leaders in this country is a never-ending source of material for political scientists. Drew's book reminds one of early Theodore (Making of the President) White. White's first such work about the 1960 election, received a Pulitzer Prize. I think it a well-deserved one.

Later on, after White had developed a formula, his election reshapes became less enchanting. Moreover, by the time he had written his second election account (1964) he had begun to believe that invariably, in a U.S. National election, the Good Guy wins. This attitude helped White to preserve his season ticket to the Oval Office, but also helped to destroy his credibility as an unbiased observer.

Elizabeth Drew manages a less emotional view of the candidates. In fact, her attitude appears to be "a plague on both your houses!" Or, if one is including Anderson as a contender along with Reagan and Carter, "a plague on ALL your houses."

Portrait of an Election was the culmination of months and months of articles written for New Yorker magazine about the campaign trail. Drew followed them all: the chief contenders and the also rans. Predictably the book focuses upon the final championship bout between Carter and Reagan.

WE FOLLOW THE REPUBLICANS and the Democrats through the announcements of candidacies, through the primaries and into the Conventions. The Republicans had a love feast because the internecine battles had already been fought four years before, in 1976. At that time, Reagan's challenge to Ford's right to the nomination was a factor in the

In Atlanta

Jewish Women Suppressed

By ARLENE PECK

I have just finished reading an article from a 1976 Good

Housekeeping magazine. (I was always a day late and a dollar short). Anyway, the thrust of the story was how Jewish American Princesses are sexually deficient and basically trained for frigidity.

Once again, we've gotten the BAD RAP! Jewish women of the world are not pot roast and probably if the truth be known, we are the most sexy. We are only suppressed.

Queen Mollie did her best to raise me in the true southern fashion of young JAP's. She excelled in making me a legendary figure in the annals of the Jewish Princess. My for-

mative years were spent being waited on and carried around like the Torah Scroll. The first words that I learned were charge it and room service.

IN TRUE Jewish mother syndrome, the most basic of Jewish guilt was instilled at an early age. In fact, I've often wondered if converts are given a course in JG: Jewish Guilt 101, in order to become a trainee into the religion. In between hearing the phrases, "Where have I failed?" "All I wish is that you should have a child just as miserable as you", or "Why am I the only one of my friends who doesn't have a grandchild?" I wrestled with the conflicts that nice girls didn't have lewd fantasies or carnal desires for tropical nights of bliss under Miami Beach palm trees.

After all, how could a

mother brag about a gifted and brilliant daughter who was determined to bring shame? Never was I to entertain the thought that lifeguards or cha cha instructors would be acceptable company. And, G-d forbid that the thought should enter my brain that anyone named Chris could be brought into the house for introduction.

MY HEART would have been cut out with an emory board. Even today, seventeen years after her demise, I still hear lightening and thunder in the background if I should start a conversation with a Tom, Jim, Bill or Chris. Old habits are hard to break. True, in days past, we were prepared for a life of subservient frigidity, and guarded closer than the Crown Jewels. How many of you were told during the pre and post puberty years that, "Why should a

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be tempted to invoke the 'Better or worse' clause in our marriage vows if you don't get thee to a travel agent. All you need to know is, I'll go anywhere that has gift shops." I've taught my credit card to speak the language of the country it's in and make friends out of the natives.

I borrowed a record from the library and learned how to say, "How much? It's too much" in five different languages. I've ironed out the wrinkles in my passport and can pack my giraffe in no

time flat. Not wanting to have his license revoked for mechanical failure, we're booked on the next flight out to "anywhere".

The second time around, we won't have to ask our respective in-laws to take us to the airport...after 29 years, our kids can have that pleasure. I figure they can kill two birds with one stone. Wave goodbye and good riddance and hand us their shopping lists at the same time. Look what can be accomplished in twenty-nine years!

man buy milk from the store when he can go to the fence and get it from the cow...free?" I never exactly understood what that meant

but, until today it is still embellished on my brain.

We were convinced that terrible things would happen (Continued On Next Page)

Israeli Food Export Business Is Booming

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

A French buyer commented in obvious admiration, "Any country that can sell pasta to Italy and wines to France must really have something special." He was one of some 400 buyers from 20

Krupnick

countries observing the magnificent displays at the Israel Food Week held recently at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Most were veteran buyers of Israel food products, but among the new visitors showing great interest in many of the items on exhibit were four buyers from Egypt and a team from Japan. Although over 68 percent of Israel's processed foods are sold in Europe to the EEC countries, important strides are being made to diversify food exports to broader areas worldwide. Their success is indicated by the unusually large number of buyers — 40 — who came from the U.S. as well as other buyers from countries in the Far East and the African continent.

THE ISRAEL FOOD WEEK

is held every three years, the current Fair being the fifth in the series. Those who had attended the previous "weeks", even the one held in January, 1979, were amazed at the progress shown by the 114 exhibitors in the development of new products, the improvements in the stable well established items and particularly in the new attractive packaging of the food products. Manufacturers vied with each other for the prizes awarded to those with outstanding packaging. It was quite obvious that while Israel food products have already established a highly respectable reputation for top quality, its packaging, not of the most sensational in the past, was now of the finest on the market. Israeli consumers were happy that they too were now benefitting from this improved and sparkling packaging, inspired by the acute competition on the international scene.

Exports of Israel processed foods reflect the remarkable transition of Israel as a large food importer up to but two decades ago to a most important food exporter reaching a sum of \$345 million in

1981. From 1955 to 1981 food exports had zoomed from \$3.4 million over one hundredfold. This phenomenal growth is a direct result of a number of positive factors including intensive research and development, a high per worker productivity and the increased production of the agricultural sector of agricultural new materials, fruits, vegetables, etc. directly for the food processing industry, involving specialization in meeting the exact needs of the processed foods manufactured for exports. The processed food exports together with the exports of fresh fruits and vegetables have sent total food exports for 1981 over the coveted \$1 billion mark, some 75 percent of it to the European market (30 percent to Britain alone).

AS WE MOVED from booth to booth, where buyers were

busy placing orders we could not help but "kleib nachas" from the very innovative displays and the delectable samples extended generously. A flashback to the 1951 "Izena" (austerity) when Israel produced nothing but eggplant and imported almost all of its food, crossed our mind as we noted the obvious plenty displayed — plenty for us and plenty for all who wished to buy. We enjoyed a bit of sentiment in observing the tremendous progress of several companies whose start in business we had witnessed. Sunfrost, the Ashdod-based processor of frozen fruits and vegetables (now producing frozen pastry as well), celebrates a decade of progress, and of training the Israeli consumer and millions of satisfied customers in Europe in fresh frozen food usage. Its

latest innovation, frozen baby carrots, is now number two in popularity here and abroad.

ANOTHER ENTERPRISE whose premises we visited at the beginning of its experimental production of "Heat 'n Eat" meat products, a full frozen meal ready to eat", is Off Jerusalem, Ltd. at Hartuv in the Jerusalem Hills, a co-operative effort of 48 settlements (11 kibbutzim) in the area. We were happy to note the wide selection of their new products on display. We admired the vast variety of products exhibited by the "giants" in the industry, Agrexco, Koor Foods, Israel's largest food and consumer goods manufacturer, Assis, Carmel, Eliaz, Elite, Jaffa Mor, Ltd., Osem, Pedco (vegetarian protein products) Priman, Yakhin Canning, etc. The wide

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With The Rabbis

Honors

Rabbi Robert Gordis, a founder of Judaism, quarterly journal published by the American Jewish Congress, and its editor since 1969, was presented with a scroll at a day-long conference celebrating the 30th anniversary of the publication... Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, Congregation Sholom, Seal Beach, Ca., will deliver the invocation at the April 22 session of the U. S. Senate.

Quotation Of The Week

It is good for Jews to get together and to discuss mutual problems and offer solutions. At the United Synagogue Convention which I attended in November, one set of sessions stands out in my memory. It was on transmitting Jewish values to our youth. There were three speakers representing, as individuals, different wings of our movement. None had consulted each other and the hope was they would generate sparks from their differing views.

There is a midrash that once seventy scholars were secluded to translate the Torah from Hebrew to Greek. When they completed their task, not one word nor one letter differed. Like the midrash, when the speakers at this session finished their addresses, they had spoken and respooken the same theme. If Judaism is going to be transmitted to the next generation, this generation is going to have to give Judaism back its authority. They spoke about divinity of Torah and obedience to Mitzvot (Commandments). Phrases like these, although very much part of the philosophy of the Conservative Movement, are not often heard.

The three speakers — an educational consultant, pulpit Rabbi, and a Talmudic scholar, without prior planning or discussion, all agreed. Their words reinforced my feeling that in our search for the meaning of Judaism, we must look to our basic beliefs and practices.

Let us ponder the impact on our own lives if we will take the chance to allow Judaism the right of authority. — Rabbi Zalman M. Stein, Shaare Zedek Synagogue, University City, Mo.

Sermon Of The Week

So What Else Is New, God? — Rabbi Harry K. Danziger, Temple Israel, Memphis.

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to us if we did not retain our virtue. In fact, I know so many that retained theirs, that by the time they were ready to lose it... nobody wanted it. Recently, I had a friend tell me, "Remember when we were kids and you went out with a guy who you thought only wanted you for your body? Remember how terrible we thought that was?" After I assured her that I indeed remembered, she continued with, "You know, actually today, at this stage of my life, that's not so terrible."

PERSONALLY, I always felt that it was just that my timing was off. During my first "swinging singles" years, who knew from the pill? I have serious doubts if it were the morality issues that kept me a "nice girl" as the thought of instant pregnant and ultimately instant death at my mother's hands if I should ever stray from the acceptable behavior.

Now, what happens on my second go-around on the singles scene? Am I able to come out into the real world unencumbered by the old fears, doubts and inhibitions?

With The Cantors

Praise for Cantor Morris Siegel of B'nai Abraham Congregation, Easton, Pa., who is marking his 40th year at the synagogue, told of his extracurricular activities including teaching Hebrew, custodian of the minyan, visits to hospitals and nursing homes and advisor to the Tallis and Tephilin Club, which also is marking four decades of its existence. Speakers at Friday night services, including many of his former pupils, lauded the cantor.

Hell no! I now discover that there are strange and yucky diseases that penicillin can't cure probably are a blessing in disguise. They have done more to promote one on one relationships than our mothers could have dreamed of. Many have been scared into self-imposed celibacy.

PROBABLY THE thing that has concerned me more is the thought that lurks in my back of my brain. I have the fantasy that with my luck, Hadassah would be having its national convention in the next motel room if G-d forbid I should entertain such thought. It's not easy being the in-between generation. Today, I would have spent my formative years differently. Ah yes, the saddest words of tongue or pen are those, "it

might have been."

Even the ERA doesn't have too much affect on our way of thinking. Except maybe years of training that we were the best thing to hit the world since chopped liver, being equal might not be such a bargain. I don't think that I'd be willing to give up my superiority. If men were so smart, we would have never have conned them into thinking that the real secret to longevity is having stress-filled days working while believing that they are essential to their well-being. Who was it who said, "Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought of half as good... luckily, this is not difficult. Usually, the best man for a job... is a woman."

Visiting With Rhoda

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Republicans losing the lease on the White House, which Ford actually occupied on a sub-lease.

But in 1980, the big mystery in the Republican convention was "Who will be the Vice President designate?" After an aborted try for Ford, they settled on Bush... a case of "a Ford on the lam is worth less than a Bush".

The campaign speeches of the two major candidates were notable more for the wishful thinking than for substance. Actualities were either forgotten or exaggerated. People were able to hear not what WAS but what they wished to hear.

Drew's comment on the matter of campaign debates is very disturbing: that to ask "Who won?" is ridiculous. And to answer, "Who lost?", it seems it was we, the voters.

A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN in today's America reminds me of an advertising campaign for perfume, a few years ago: "Promise her anything, but give her Arpege".

Well, heaven knows that the candidates promised us the moon and the stars and a balanced budget and a return to the Good Old Days and an end to unemployment, inflation and acid indigestion.

I shall not say what I think they have given us instead, but that is because my mother would not permit me to use bad language.

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Soldiers Prefer British To Yiddish

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The late Ripley, who did the "Believe It Or Not" column, would have loved two items in an article by M. Dover in the weekly Yiddish Kampfer. One yarn has it that a lecturer asked Israeli air force flyers

which they preferred: a talk about the Talmudical tract *Pirke Avot*, or one about British philosophers. The GI's opted for the latter. The scholar agreed and described the ideas in the Jewish tract but ascribed them to English thinkers. After getting applause at the end of his talk, he told the audience that the ideas they seemed to admire actually were from the Jewish source. Doyer can't believe that a Jewish group could be that misinformed. Nonetheless, the tale was told by Zebulun Hammer, Israel's education minister. The Kempfer writer says Hammer should be ashamed to admit that the Israelis went through courses which he, the cabinet minister supervises, and didn't become familiar with the *Perak*.

The other story has it that a French politico addressed an Arab group in Paris and, in the course of his talk, praised the Arabs for standing by the Al-

lies against the Nazis in World War II. Shortly afterwards, a Syrian news agency said that a bomb blast which caused the death of many Syrians in Lebanon was the work of the Muslim Brotherhood in tandem with Israelis. Do even PLO people believe that?

Will Begin Run Again?

Next June Begin's Cherut party is holding its convention. Will Begin run again? If not, who will succeed him as Cherut leader? A series of successors has been talked about: Jacob Meridor, David Levy (the vice premier), Yitzhak Shamir (the foreign minister), Yoreh Aridor (the finance minister), et al. But their stars are fading. Unfaded, however, is the popularity of Defense Minister Arik Sharon. What is odd about Sharon's candidacy is that he was a few years ago a Laborite and an opponent of the Cherut. But, according to M. Ragil, of the Kempfer, he's now a passionate Jabotinskian.

Sharon gets a shellacking from Editor Gerson Jacobson, of the *Algemeiner Journal*. Returning from Egypt, Sharon said he had won a great victory in getting Mubarak to agree to let Israel remove installations and equipment from the Sinai town, Yamit when the Jews must

leave in April. That was a humiliation, not a victory, roars Jacobson.

Orthodox Separatism

The insistence that Orthodox not mingle with the non-Orthodox reflects a progression. First came the objection to joining organizations where the Reformers and Conservatives are accepted (such as the Synagogue Council of America). Next came the feeling that the Orthodox should not sit on any board next to Jews who have intermarried. Now, Sol Roth, head of the Rabbinical Council of America, urged his colleagues to refuse membership in any shul to any Jew who is intermarried. True, not all Orthodox leaders adhere to these abstentions. But if Rabbi Roth had his way, the ban on mixing with the non-Orthodox would be complete. (The *Algemeiner Journal*.)

CANTORIAL HISTORY
In the *Algemeiner Journal* we read that a new book chronicles the history of the modern cantorate in Europe and the U.S.A. The author is Cantor Samuel Vigoda, himself an outstanding practitioner of chazzanut. The 640-page book in English, *Legendary Voices*, is available from the author at 780 Pelham Parkway South, Bronx, N.Y. 10462 for \$16.95.

Obituaries

Jacob Goodman, 87; A Leading Zionist

NEW YORK — Jacob Goodman, member of a leading Zionist family and brother of Abraham Goodman, died while vacationing at Safety Harbor, Fla. at the age of 87. He was an honorary vice president of the Zionist Organization and a member of its national executive of America committee and administrative board.

He and his wife, Libby, made possible the acquisition of the Z.O.A. House, the national headquarters on East 34th St., which bears their name.

In World War I, he volunteered for the British armed forces when the Jewish Legion was being formed, and fought both in Egypt and Palestine.

Moshe Menuhin, Yehudi's Father

LOS GATOS, Ca. — Moshe Menuhin, father of Yehudi Menuhin, died here. He was a strong critic of Zionism and often voiced his objections to the way the Arabs were treated.

Less Than 2,000 Chose Israel

JERUSALEM -- The final figures for 1981 of Russian Jews who opted to come to Israel of the 9,451 who reached Vienna is 1,808. Other statistics revealed in a knesset debate were for 1980 when 21,472 Jews left Russia and 7,570 came here and 1979 when the numbers were 51,333 and 17,614.



Death Notice

Samuel Slosberg

The trustees, administration, alumni, faculty, students and staff of Brandeis University mourn the passing of a man whose vision, dedication and generosity shaped the foundation of our university. A pivotal figure in its growth and success, he served for 25 years, from 1956-1981, as a most valued trustee. His strong convictions and well-reasoned opinions always carried the weight of wise counsel. In 1965, we were privileged to confer upon him an honorary Doctor of Law degree. Sam Slosberg's passion for the arts flowed from an inherent elegance, grace and aesthetic refinement. His impeccable taste is reflected in his major gift to Brandeis, the Slosberg Music Center, in whose classrooms and rehearsal halls generations of Brandeis students have learned, and in whose auditorium world-renowned artists have performed. These works of his hands remain as well the memory of his warm, witty, sophisticated gentleness of natural dignity and integrity. He gave that which Ralph Waldo Emerson called the only gift — a portion of himself. For the entire University community, we extend our condolences to his wife, Helen, his daughters, Florence Gerstein and Edna Kolman, and all the bereaved family. His memory will be a blessing to us all.

Martin H. Bernstein, President
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The Lox Box

The Ice Age Cometh

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I came across a very disconcerting news item the other day. "We are steadily moving toward a new ice age," it stated.

This was a prediction by three scientists who have, according to the article, "been studying weather patterns over the last half-million years by examining fossils." Now frankly, isn't that a long time to be working at one job?

Ordinarily, I don't usually pay attention to long range weather reports, but these boys are also predicting that states like Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be crushed under a massive ice cap. That's a shame. We'll be losing two states which are solidly Democrat.

This cold spell won't last from Monday to Wednesday either. Those scientists say all that ice will be around for at least 20,000 years.

Well, in that case, then I'd better check my snow tires.

Israel As I See It

Export Booming

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scope of food products offered reached into every branch of consumers foods. They included: preserved fruits and vegetables, meat, poultry and fish, concentrates, dried foods and frozen foods, bakeries and pasta, chocolates and confectionary, wines and alcoholic beverages, edible oils and vegetable fats, spices and food

additives, feed, etc. The Ministries of Industry, Finance and Agriculture as well as the Israel Export Institute went all out to make this Fifth Israel Food Week '82 the huge success that it certainly proved to be.

(to be continued)
(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky, Jerusalem, Israel.)

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Who Leads Us?

February 19, 1982 The Jewish Post and Opinion

The suggestion by Washington correspondent Wolf Blitzer that Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, might possibly be the next chairman of the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations cast some attention on this powerful position in American Jewry, held currently by Howard Squadron. It well could be, and we have only met him once so are in no position to comment, that Mr. Novick will make as good a chairman as Mr. Squadron, who had no more or less qualification before his election than does Mr. Novick.

But what needs attention is the fact that at this point in the Conference's history study may be warranted of its makeup because of its rise to the fore as the spokesman for the Jewish community. Originally organized by Nahum Goldmann and Philip Klutznick, it has filled a need, although at one stage with a succession of poor leadership it was fairly well eclipsed and almost sank into insignificance.

If the Conference is to grow in stature, while our national Jewish organizations continue in the second rank, then it needs, among other things, some method of coopting leaders who no longer are presidents of national Jewish organizations, and even some of its own past chairmen, as for instance Mr. Klutznick, who no longer head a national Jewish body, the qualification for membership in the Conference.

But even that kind of enlargement will not suffice. How does one eliminate from the decision-making institution of American Jewry such persons as Max Kampelman, who has done a perfectly magnificent job as U.S. representative to the Madrid Conference, or someone of the stature of Burton Joseph, immediate past president of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, or its present president, Maxwell Greenberg. And while at it, what about Henry Kissinger, who probably would run form any suggestion of aligning himself with a Jewish organization, or for that matter Arthur Goldberg or Edgar Bronfman.

In fact, we could mention hundreds without stopping to think. A few would be Max Fisher, Max Ratner, Maurice Weinstein, Morris Speizman, Melvin Dubinsky, Sam Rothberg, Julian Venezky, Chuck Hoffberger and what about a few rabbinical leaders, who are misrepresented in their numbers etc. etc.

The Conference purview is limited to the American Jewish community's actions on Israel, and that leaves a wide gulf of problems from a national Jewish standpoint that are coordinated only to a small extent by our umbrella organizations, although the Council of Jewish Federations when and if it should so decide, can assume that position.

We believe we have made a proper case for a study of the Presidents Conference, made by an independent group, to look into the needs and the possibilities and provide perhaps an outline for its future.

It is decades too early to think in terms of the traditional kehilla which guided Jewry before and after the emancipation of the early 19th century, but that possibility should be kept in mind.

English Language U. Was Not Suggested Egyptian Schools Bar Israeli Arabs

JERUSALEM — The report in The Jerusalem Post that the convention of the Americans and Canadians in Israel had urged establishment of an English-language university in Israel was in error, Werner M. Loyal, wrote to the newspaper. The actual resolution that was passed called for Israel's five existing universities "to launch three-year undergraduate programs in English leading to a B.A. degree, with Hebrew as a second language.

ACRE — Local Moslem leaders who confronted Egyptian Ambassador to Israel Sa'ad Mortada with an appeal for Israeli Arabs to be able to matriculate at Egyptian universities got a rebuff. Arabs from all over the world are enrolled at the schools of higher learning in Egypt. "... maybe later we can find a solution" to this issue," said Mortada, "but for the time being Israeli Arabs cannot study in Egypt."

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We spent almost a week at Harder Hall, at Sebring, FL, playing golf and when it came time for Shabbat, we asked about any local services and were directed to the Kahn family, the leading Jews of the area. And that brought Marvin and Elsa Kahn to lead us to the services at nearby Lake Placid where a hall in a development project is made available to the congregation. Its president — there are about 20 or so members — is a woman, and it is served by our friend of many years, Rabbi Morton Applebaum, formerly of Akron, O., who now lives in Boca Raton, over a hundred miles away. He is rabbi emeritus, and he conducts services every other week. For the service we attended, two of the lay people conducted, and the old, old Reform prayer books were used. A building fund has been established, and ground in Sebring, which is more central, is being sought. Although certainly more than a third of the regular guests at Harder Hall — this is about our third or fourth year there — are Jewish, Elsa told us that we were the first Jews ever to have inquired if services are being held.

Our golfing partners were Louis and Dr. Herman Bernstein, of Atlantic Beach, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. respectively, and Leonard Levinson of Pittsburgh, who is a member of Rabbi William Sajowitz's congregation. When it came to playing on Saturday, we had a problem, because the only riding we do is to and from services. But Lou, a retired attorney, was most gracious. He gave up playing that day, but drove the cart which carried our clubs and at each time to hit the ball, provided us with the proper club.

Once long ago we checked on athletics on the Sabbath, and learned that swimming was permissible, although not diving, and even more strenuous exercises winked at. We took the bull by the horns and have been jogging at home on the Sabbath. If you want to be technical, we read somewhere that athletics were permissible, but not the extent of perspiring.

Before we fitted into the foursome we've just described, we played with Lou Cohen (Rabbi Ralph Simon) of Chicago, Manny Rosenberg of the same city, and Joe Moss, of New York. The trio belong on TV. They are the most unorthodox players you ever saw, but their drives although not that long, went straight down the fairway, and when close to the green — 75 yards or less away — they hardly ever missed. Manny, for instance, would wind up like a baseball pitcher, about four times taking the club back about waist high, and then when ready to hit the ball, taking a full backswing albeit a slow one, and then coming down on the ball for a straight drive. All three would be a scream on TV, the way they teetered in addressing the ball and swinging, and then bang, splitting the fairways.

We grew very fond of the Bernstein brothers. Herman is a retired dentist and we hope to be visiting with them in their respective cities. While Lou is a good golfer, Herman hits the longest ball, and here too you have to see it to believe it. He sits back on his haunches and then with a short back swing blasts away at the ball with a whack that sends it 2-250 yards down the fairway. He hardly gets up to the ball, when he stokes away, seemingly with no concentration. The same on the green, and there too accurate to the extent that a touring pro would be jealous.

The news report that Mayor Koch wishes to change the "swords to plowshares" inscription on the Isaiah Wall at the United Nations

because of what he terms that organization's "hypocrisy, immorality and cowardice," has an angle for readers of The Post and Opinion.

Our attention was called to the fact that the quotation from Isaiah 2:4 did not bear the name of the Prophet by Sam Brown, a former official of the American Jewish Congress. That was back in 1976. He had brought the omission to the attention of the proper authorities, the Parks Department of New York City, which was aware of the lack of the Prophet's name, but stated that funds were not available to inscribe it after the quotation.

The amount was something like \$800, as we recall without going back to our old issues to confirm. We then asked our readers if they would provide the sum, which they did in numerous contributions, one of the many successful fundraising efforts in which our readers have made possible for institutions in Israel, whether facilities for hospitals, an ambulance for the Red Magen David, an x-ray room for the government hospital in Eilat, an ambulance for Tel Hashomer Hospital, and about \$40,000 for scholarships for Israeli high school youths.

In any event, the controversy in New York recalled our (your) participation in completing the Isaiah Wall, and we thought we'd remind you of your generosity.

PERHAPS 30 OR MORE YEARS AGO we put together a printed page of testimonials we had received, none of them of course solicited, from various Jewish leaders. They surrounded one in the middle of the page from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and among them were praises from Abram Sachar, Rabbi Robert Gordis, Rabbi Milton Steinberg, and 30 others. The one we valued most, however, was from Lessing Rosenwald, who wrote "...you have upheld the best traditions of democracy in your paper by publishing all views of Americans of Jewish faith."

We are brought to this part of our history by the following letter, which touched us very much because whatever it is — perhaps our own departure from good journalism — we rarely receive commendation these days.

Mr. Gabriel Cohen
Editor The Jewish Post & Opinion
611 N. Park Ave.
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Dear Mr. Cohen:

For some years I have been an avid subscriber to your newspaper. It forms part of a group of papers which I read in order to broaden my understanding of the problems and the directions in which our World Jewish community seems to be heading. I look forward to receiving your publication because it is like a fresh wind, unencumbered by the forces which make most of our Jewish press singularly Federation oriented.

I must also commend you for the consistency of support and exposure of the plight of our brethren the Falashas. I know from personal experience as the chairman of the Falasha committee locally that there is an almost total lack of support and needed pressure by groups such as the Rabbinate to make this a top agenda item.

In closing, may I wish you only many more years of continued good health & stamina so that we can be the recipients of your wise counsel.

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Lilienthal Fought Bid To Israel Water Firm

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Relative to the writup in your Jan. 29 issue concerning the notorious anti-Zionist Jew, Dr. Alfred Lilienthal, in the section, Names in the News: He stated to a reporter of The Palm Beach Post that he was on a lecture tour of colleges throughout Florida and stressed, "I simply want to say that to be critical of Israel is not to be anti-Semitic." He also accused U.S. Jewry of dual loyalty in supporting the State of Israel.

A resident of Watertown, N.Y., and a member of Congregation Degel Israel, who regularly, for health reasons too, spends with his wife the winters on St. Croix, one of the islands of the Virgin Islands of the United States, told me last year a brief tale which illustrates graphically the "selbsthaas" — the "self-hatred" of this anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic Jew. Alfred Lilienthal is very wealthy and also has a residence on St. Thomas, the main island of the Virgin Islands (there are also the British Virgin Islands). The drinking water supply is almost completely dependent on rainfall which is still preserved in cisterns as in ancient days.

The government is naturally very interested in the latest methods to desalinate the abundant supply of sea water that is available. Several companies in the State of Israel have done a lot of research in the desalination processes of removing the salt and other chemicals from sea or saline water. The government of the Virgin Islands sought bids over a year ago from companies in different countries to desalinate its water. An Israeli company submitted the best and lowest bid.

When Lilienthal, the anti-Zionist, heard that the Israeli company had submitted the lowest bid, he became furious and raised a big rumble and threw his financial

and anti-Zionist weight around that the contract should not be granted to the Israeli company. He did manage to postpone the final decision in the granting of the contract. The Jews residing on the two main islands of the Virgin Islands of the U.S., St. Thomas and St. Croix, were shocked to see that a Jewish "Nazi" and a Jewish "Arafat" was in their midst. Incidentally, there are synagogues on both islands, but only the one on St. Thomas has a rabbi.

I have seen Lilienthal's latest book, "The Zionist Connection," published in 1978 by Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York City, in the local library — 872 pages written by a Jew inflicted with "Jewish self-hatred"! His whole mission in life — his sacred crusade — is to stab in every way possible the back, so to speak, of the State of Israel and to malign the Jewish people who support the Zionist cause and who consider the State of Israel as very important and sacred too in their lives as Jews.

Rashi, on his commentary on Numbers 22:21, states: "Sinah m'kalkellet et hu-shurah," which literally means: "Hatred destroys the line (the line of 'din'-law-judgement-straight intelligence and proper conduct). Rashi's statement is based on another saying in the Talmud (Sanhedrin 105b) where the word "g'dulah" (greatness) is used instead of "sinah" (hatred).

At present I do not know whether the government of the Virgin Islands had granted to the Israeli company the contract for the desalination process. I asked the son of the above-mentioned couple in St. Croix island, who takes care of the business in Watertown during the winter months, to find out from his parents whether or not Lilienthal succeeded.

RABBI MORRIS CASRIEL KATZ

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Irate Greek Fans Attack Israel Team

ATHENS — Incensed because fans of the Greek team had made him the butt of unpleasant remarks, Earl Williams, leading basketball player on the Tel Aviv Maccabi cage squad, threw the ball into the crowd and was ordered off the court.

The incident led to an attack on the Israeli squad, which won the contest 86-78.

and security men led the men to its locker room, where they remained for 45 minutes. The hostile fans were waiting for the Israelis when they emerged, and their bus came under attack, with the windows being smashed and the players ducking to the floor.

The mob hurled insults at the players, shouting "bloody Jews" and "Arafat".

82-Year-Old Reader Credits Moderation

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I enjoyed the Lox Box on Moscow Moonshine since I was an Ohio liquor control agent for one-and-a-half years. My late father, Rabbi A. Schapiro of Portsmouth, O., thought the solution of the liquor problem was to make whiskey so cheap, maybe a nickel a glass, that there would be no prestige in drinking it.

The fact that there are so few Jews who abuse alcohol indicates that our approach is a wise one. Make it a sacrament to drink and look down on those who abuse it, give them medical help, and teach our children Zene was right when he voiced an old Jewish custom: Nothing in excess.

That goes for eating too much also. One of my interesting memories was seeing eight stout matzo-making brothers riding by in their super-sized car when I was young, and wondering if they wouldn't live a lot longer if they exercised moderation in both eating and drinking.

I am here at 82 and most if not all of them are in the cemetery.

MAURICE SCHAPIRO
Crystal City, Mo.

Israel Reform Asserts Itself

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS
On January 21, the Israeli Supreme Court Justice Dov



Levin issued a "show cause order" to the Ministry of Religious Affairs, and to Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to explain why Reform Rabbis should not be licensed to perform marriages. The Ministry and the Rabbinat have 45 days to answer that order. It is a point of principle that has never been raised before. Under Israeli law every sect in Israel is permitted to be married by spiritual leaders of its own faith.

NETURAI KARTA Rabbis are permitted to do this, even though they do not accept the authority of the government of Israel. Nonetheless they

Contracts Demean Rabbi; New Plan Is Recommended

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It was with great sorrow and sadness that I read your report in the latest issue of The Post and Opinion titled, "Court Upholds Rabbi's Contract."

My sorrow and sadness is for the following reasons:

1. Why should any rabbi insist on a contract? Does not a contractual relationship with a congregation imply that he has given up his freedom as a spiritual leader?

2. I am of the opinion that a Rabbi should possess a sense of "Yihad Hashem" in awe (fear) of God and not a "Yirat," fear, of the trustees of his own congregation.

3. Why should any rabbi want to serve a congregation where his services are not wanted even if it is only a minority that doesn't want him.

4. What about the Chul Hashem concept? Why take such matters to a civil court? Don't Jews believe in the validity of "Beth Din" anymore?

May I state here a revolutionary idea in establishing a better relationship between rabbi and congregation:

1. Rabbis should own their

own little congregations. The laity of the congregations can serve as advisors, but not as trustees with the power to hire and fire. A rabbi is not a servant to be "hired" by man. He is a servant of the Lord.

2. In addition to serving his own little congregation, The New Age Rabbi will function as a counselor in the community. When he is invited to speak and teach in the established synagogues, the rabbi will charge a fee as a free agent, not as an employee.

3. This free and independent rabbi will be able to successfully serve the multitude of unaffiliated Jews who have been alienated by the larger establishments.

4. When the rabbi is at peace with himself, then he no longer has to worry about tenure and contracts; when he no longer has to sell his freedom and his very soul for a "pot of gold," then he will be able to kindle the light in his followers and Judaism will not only survive, but be revitalized for all to enjoy.

RABBI JOSEPH H. GELBERMAN

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are licensed by the State — which they do not recognize — to perform weddings.

For the first time the Reform Movement is taking its stand in the proper arena.

I do not speak for Reform Judaism, nor do I wish to speak for it. For myself, however, the issue is quite clear.

The issue is not whether the Orthodox Rabbinat accepts or rejects, approves or disapproves of Reform marriages. They have a right to their opinion.

THE ISSUE IS WHETHER the State of Israel accepts our marriages.

I have heard intemperate voices from certain Orthodox rabbis saying that if Reform Jews want equal rights in Israel we have to do one of two things:

- Become Orthodox
- Cease calling ourselves Jews.

The issue before the Court

will be whether these are our only alternatives. I rather believe they are not.

I MAY NOT SPEAK for Reform Judaism, but I am inordinately proud of our movement. I am proud of our 13 congregations there, of our Leo Baeck School in Haifa, of our Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, of our Kibbutz Yehel in the Negev.

But most of all I am proud of the stand we now take.

Somehow I have the feeling that come what may we were where we had to be, and we did what we had to do, and a progress has become which will not go away.

It is good for us. It is good for Israel. And it is good that we stood up to be counted. It is good that we stood up to be heard.

"Freedom's a thing that has no ending. It needs to be carried for. It needs defending."

Hebrew Weekly Launched In L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A Hebrew weekly, Hamevaker, to serve the tens of thousands of Israelis who live in this area, has been launched by Yoram Bar, a former reporter for The Jerusalem Post. The first issue, of 32 pages, found a ready reading public.

United
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Arab Galilee U. Request Rejected

JERUSALEM — The year-old request by the Advancement of Arab Education Committee to launch an Arab university in the Galilee has been rejected by the Council for Higher Education, which finally acted after a study by its own planning grants committee said that there was no need for another university in Israel at present.

However, the council decided on a thorough review of

the whole question of admitting Arabs to Israeli universities, making use of regional colleges, pre-academic preparatory courses and the Open University.

The council also called on the Education Ministry to work towards improving the standard of one of the Arab teachers' seminars so that it could eventually grant academic degrees.

Fire In Posen, Poland

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

June 11, 1590 — Twenty Jews perished in a fire which leveled the Jewish quarter of Posen (Polish, Poznan). Jews settled in Posen, the principal city of Great Poland, in the 14th century.



Their numbers grew in the 15th century with the influx of Jews fleeing from German persecution. The most treasured official document of Polish Jewry, the charter of Jewish privileges issued by Casimir the Great (1333-1370), was kept in the archives of the kahal of Posen.

DESPITE the tolerant attitude of Poland's 14th century kings, the fledgling Jewish community of Posen was subjected to harassment by Polish and German merchants. The most gruesome tragedy of that century was the burning in 1399 of the rabbi of Posen and 13 elders on false charges of host desecration.

The Jews of Posen consolidated their position in the succeeding several centuries. Among their rabbis were men of world renown who played a leading role in the affairs of the Council of Four Lands, an autonomous legislative Jewish body. The illustrious Solomon Luria (Maharshal, 1510-73) was a native of Posen. Mordecai Jaffe (d.1612), author of a code, held a rabbinic post in Posen. So did

Samuel Edels (Maharsha, d. 1613), popular talmudic commentator.

DESPITE the cultural progress of the Jews of Posen, their political situation remained precarious. Pressured by local merchants, King Sigismund issued an order in 1523 barring Jews from keeping stores in the market place. The church also prohibited Jews from buying food from peasants who come to market until the Christians had completed their purchases.

In 1523 the king confined the residence of Jews to segregated quarters. The building of Jewish homes in proximity of Christian homes was prohibited. Fifty years later a Jesuit seminary was established in Posen. The seminarians provoked frequent anti-Jewish riots. An annual contribution to the seminary of a substantial gift, which depleted kahal's treasury, succeeded in holding down the number of riots. The bloodiest riot occurred in 1577, taking a toll of many Jewish lives.

FIRE WAS a constant threat to the lives of the Jews. Regardless of the origin of a fire, marauders converged on the Jewish quarter to pillage and to kill. The first major conflagration in 1447 destroyed the venerated Jewish charter of Sigismund the Great. The fire of 1590 was particularly disastrous. The area remained uninhabitable for two years. Subsequent fires swept the city in 1613, 1717, 1764 and 1803.

At Wayne State U.

Arab Students Reject Offer To Seek Peace

By SHARON LEOPOLD

DETROIT — An offer from Rabbi Eli Finkelman and Uriel Levi to the Organization of Arab Students and the General Union of Palestinian Students at Wayne State U. here to seek deescalation of the conflict between the two groups has been rejected. The proposed plan called for a forum using the campus Lutheran minister as an intermediary.

THE ARAB STUDENTS contended that they could not authorize any such attempt because its charter "forbids meeting with Zionists." It added that "if the Hillel group was a truly religious organization, it would be different, but 'based on your showcases, your group is Zionist.'"

The reference to the showcases leads to the cause of the present confrontation.

FOR THE PAST YEAR, the Wayne State University campus has become a battlefield for its Jewish and Arab students. The weapons were not guns and bullets; not sabers or

pistols. The weapons used have been photographs and literature. The war is one of propaganda.

At the Student Center Building, the main hallway on the first floor has showcases lining one side of the wall. The showcases are rented by the student organizations for a one-week period. The groups put up posters, handicrafts, etc. to provide publicity for their groups.

The Organization of Arab Students, along with the Arab Student Organization are using them for photos of maimed children and old people, grotesque and heart-rending. The captions point out that these are "victims" of Israel.

IN CHECKING the charters of the Arab groups involved, no such clause exists. According to the head of the Student Activities office, which has the charters of all student organizations on file such a clause would disqualify university backing for the group.

I.Q. Tests Show

Girls Suffer From Tradition

HAIFA — Some revealing statistics on the women in Israel were provided by Marilyn Safir, a lecturer at the University of Haifa at a recent international conference on women.

SHE RELATED THE RESULTS of a survey among boys and girls showing they scored about equally on IQ tests up to the age of six. By the time their ages had reached 16, the boys registered 10 points higher. In addition, in classes for gifted students, 90 percent of the children were male.

She interpreted the findings as revealing the higher expectations of parents for their sons as against their daughters, and called their views as "self-fulfilling" prophecies. This conclusion was confirmed by a separate study among parents who in response to questions on their children said that success in school is very important for boys, but less so for girls.

"IT WOULD APPEAR," she told the delegates, "that although on the surface we live in a Western society, here in Israel the traditional patterns still apply."

WALL STREET Misses Good Bet

JERUSALEM — Wall Street experts are missing a good bet.

In a letter to the Jerusalem Post, Arture J. Adler, of New York, wrote that he had accumulated a small fortune by buying stocks of companies who have launched subsidiaries in Israel.

He listed them as Motorola, Control Data, Veeco Instruments, Sealectro, Intel Corp., Valtac Corp-fibre optics, National Semiconductor, Microwave Associates and more recently, Scitex and Vishay Intertechnology.

"In every case," he continued, "except for Scitex and Vishay Intertechnology, which I purchased only recently, I doubled, tripled and even quadrupled my money." He said he learned of the American companies who launched Israel factories from The Jerusalem Post.

Father Gets Custody, Home Non-Kosher

NEW YORK — A hassidic father has won custody of his eight-year-old son because the mother, also a member of a hassidic sect, has violated a divorce agreement which required that she maintain a kosher home. Mrs. Thomas Perlstein admitted that for five years preceding 1980 she had not kept a kosher kitchen.

She won in the lower court when her husband, since remarried, had sought his son's custody. But an Appeal Court and now a Manhattan Supreme Court Justice have ruled for the father.

The contention of the mother's attorney, and precedent in child custody cases that the welfare of the child is the determining factor, found Justice Irving Kirschenbaum ruling that the change "will not be a difficult adjustment" for the boy because he would enter "the close-knit nuclear family" of the father.

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Wrong Emphasis

PROJECT RENEWAL CRITICIZED AGAIN

JERUSALEM — Project Renewal, now in its fourth year is still a project of contention as not only criticism of its slow progress but of its planning has been forthcoming.

A DELEGATION from Los Angeles told Housing Minister David Levy that spending money on public buildings in an economically depressed development town would be of only limited value if the town's young people kept moving away due to lack of suitable job opportunities. Dick Gunther told Levy that unless the government takes action to provide more jobs the project's housing and social programs would have limited effect.

Meanwhile Project Renewal continues to elicit fireworks in the Knesset. A series of blistering attacks on the present state of the program came from four opposition Knesset members and one Likud Coalition MK. Levy was not taking any guff however, and said that in the year years

since Project Renewal put on "steam", 4000 new dwelling units have been built, 1,400 enlarged, 15,000 renovated and about 1000 families have been moved to other neighborhoods. He added that "infrastructure and development work has been carried out on a scale unparalleled in scope for such a period."

HE URGED the Knesset Members to go see for themselves.

Safed's Mayor Aharon Nahmias responded, "I don't recommend it. They'll come away bitterly disappointed." Levy responded, "Whoever says that is fabricating stories about the work that is being done."

Nahmias didn't get in the last word, but managed to tell Levy, "You're the fabricator around here."

Levy then charged that the Labor Government had created the conditions that the Likud undertook to eliminate or at least ameliorate.

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Wrong To Ask Orthodox Change Halachic Views

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz's unbecoming and undeserved attack on the Lubavitcher Rabbi (P-O, Jan. 1) necessitates a response.

In the first place, the Lubavitcher Rabbi requires no defense. In our times, he, perhaps more than any one single individual, has done more for the Jewish people, physically and spiritually, than any Jew. I would match his record of service, and commitment, and devotion, and love, with any Jew in contemporary times.

As to the specific problem which Rabbi Rabinowitz addresses, he erroneously speaks of "converts who have been converted in accordance with Halacha under Conservative auspices" which, by Orthodox definition, is an impossibility. How can a Conservative Rabbi, who by Orthodox definition is disqualified from serving on a Beth Din by virtue of his theology and his unacceptable halakhic orientation, perform a conversion in accordance with the halakha. It is unfair to berate Orthodoxy because of its unwillingness to accept an unhistorical conversion process, as it perceives of halakha. Religious pluralism is not the issue. What the Reform and Conservative movements are asking is for Orthodoxy to

compromise its definition of "who is a Jew," which it can never do.

But more than that. The attempts of any segment of the American Jewish community to impose its will on the Israeli community establishes a very dangerous precedent. The Conservative and Reform movements have every opportunity to encourage aliyah and, through the democratic process, let those of these particular religious persuasions in Israel let their voice be heard on the "Law of Return." It must never be forgotten, that if there is an Orthodox establishment in Israel, it is because of the enormous contributions which Orthodox Jewry has made, decades before the establishment of Israel and since, to the growth and development of the State. It has earned its right to be in the establishment.

I would urge Rabbi Rabinowitz, and those with him, that, in future debates, public maligning of leaders and movements be eschewed. Healthy and wholesome dispute is possible, but our polemics should be restricted to the issues, and our cases should be stated without distortion of the facts.

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We Are Reprimanded: No Difference Between Born, Jews By Choice

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the Jan. 1 issue of The Post and Opinion there appeared an item entitled "Another Black Star is Jewish." It concerned Wallace Bryant, a black basketball player. The story stated that Wallace "comes by his Jewishness legitimately..." The question I would like to raise is not whether Mr. Bryant is "legitimately" Jewish but the connotations this phrase carries.

I am sure that the author meant that Mr. Wallace was born a Jew, and by and large, I am sure that the average Jewish reader would assume that. However, what about a non-Jew who read the item? Would that person be led to believe that we, as Jews, do not consider converts "legitimately" Jewish?

It seems to me the only reason Mr. Wallace's Jewishness is of any interest to anyone other than his rabbi and his family, is that he is black. This seems a rather archaic attitude to take

considering the world in which we live, and the position that American Jewry holds in it. With anti-Semitism on the rise, we as a community cannot afford to make a distinction between people who were born Jewish and people who converted later in life, or between Jews who are white and those who are not. The only distinction that we can, in good conscience, make is between good people and bad people, or between people with whom we agree or disagree.

Unless we as a community can join together in relatively peaceful times, we will never be able to join together in times of crisis. The walls which we have built around ourselves in order to keep out people who are not carbon copies of ourselves will continue to separate us when we need unity the most.

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Jewish Men Ignore Nice Jewish Girls

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Show me the Jewish man without a shallow soul.

Somewhat I still believe all the standard things a little Jewish girl is taught — "Save yourself for the right man. He will respect you and love you for it."

I still believe all the standbys, as I stand by and watch Jewish men of 20-60 plus mate constantly outside of marriage with non-Jewish and Jewish women.

I see the Jewish men raise their voices in praise of non-emotional intimacy and freedom from commitment. They stand before the community, Jewish and non-, as a flag in the cloudless sky.

But show me the Jewish man who raises his voice in defense of a Jewish home and a good Jewish woman, as a flag in the cloudless sky.

He is invisible to my eyes and inaudible to my ears.

For those "nice Jewish girls" who would gladly give their heart, their soul and their body to one Jewish man in marriage, the sky is anything but cloudless. We receive little respect and frequent ridicule for our old-fashioned ways.

Even the "respectable" men with children ridicule the very way of life they want and expect for their daughters, who may spend years in the clouds, searching for a voice of courage, conviction and commitment...a flag in a very cloudy sky.

Please, G-d, show us the Jewish man without a shallow soul.

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Congregation Quits United Synagogue

CHAMBERSBURH, PA — Congregation Sons of Israel has voted to disaffiliate from the United Synagogue of America.

The decision was made at a special meeting of the congregation last month. President Barrett Silver pointed out that dues for 1981-82 were \$850 and the prospect was for continued increases in succeeding years, ceeding years.

The congregation moved that affiliation be sought with another national organization such as the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation.

Conservative Type Of Judaism Chosen

RAMAT GAN — A class in Conservative Judaism was launched in the Amishav primary school here, the first of its kind in a non-religious state school.

The class was opened at the request of parents who wished their children to learn about Judaism, but not the Orthodox

What Happened In Hungary Explained By Rabbi Belton

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In all due respect to Rabbi A. P. Bloch's erudition, scholarship, and striking historic parallels and precedents, his last article on Hungarian Jewry (P-O, Jan. 8) needs to be corrected on several points.

Admiral Miklos Horthy, the Regent of Hungary was not deposed on the day of the Nazi Invasion of March 19, 1944. He remained in power for another six months, until Oct. 16, 1944 when the Nazis forced his abdication and replaced him with an even more ardent Nazi Puppet, Ferenc Szalasi. But the deportation of 600,000 Jews from the countryside, from all of Hungary with the exception of the Capital City of Budapest, took place in lightning speed between March 19 - July 8, 1944 with Horthy's consent and blessing. The historic fact is that although the Nazis/Gestapo, Embassy, Sicherheit Dienst, etc./urged and pressed for it, the entire procedure: the roundup, the looting, the search and torture for and confiscation of valuables, the crowding hundreds into cattle cars, the whole sordid "cleansing action" from A to Z was done and executed by Hungarian officialdom. They acted in compliance with Hungarian Government decision and under the explicit orders edicts and supervision of the three deportation trio in the Hungarian Ministry of the Interior: Minister Andor Jaross and his top aides Laszlo Endre and Laszlo Bakay. All three, with the rest of the Quisling Criminals, were tried after the war, condemned and executed in Budapest in 1946.

The number of Jews in Budapest at the Invasion was close to 40,000, counting also those

in the suburbs, and not 70,000 as Rabbi Bloch had stated. He himself contradicts his own figure in the next column when he said that 80,000 were crowded into the Central Ghetto and 15,000 in the International Ghetto, which adds up to 95,000. The facts are that most of these were liberated by the Red Army on Jan. 16 and 18, 1945 respectively. In addition, there were about 20,000 hiding out with "aryan" documents, 12-15,000 saved by Christian institutions, 10,000 hid out in various bunkers, and about 50 to 80,000 survivors returned from the forced labor companies and from concentration camps. All in all, it is estimated that about 200 to 220,000 Jews survived the Holocaust in Hungary.

This number was sharply diminished in two large emigration waves: 1945-47 and in 1956. The steady dying of the older generation and the official marxist-materialistic-atheist propaganda further reduced the number of Jews to about 80,000 in all of Hungary, of which the majority resides in Budapest.

While Zionism is banned, and organization and teachings of ethnic nature is strictly forbidden, the "Israelitic Church" enjoys unprecedented freedom under the Kadar Regime, though its practice is discouraged and all its officials, not just the Rabbis, must take the loyalty oath to the Marxist Constitution. Anti-semitism is strictly forbidden and swiftly penalized.

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Reform, Post-Opinion Wrong On Father As Determinant

Editor, POST and OPINION:

After reading your editorials in the issue of Dec. 25 I must request that you cancel my subscription. Although I disagree with your remarks on the Golan, nevertheless you should be free to comment on political questions such as the annexation of the Golan.

Your editorial on the Reform Movement's acceptance of children of Jewish rather than gentile

mother as being Jewish is totally out of order and irresponsible. This is clearly a violation of Jewish law and it is not for either the Reform Movement or the Jewish Post and Opinion to have the chutzpah to advocate the disregard for our Torah and Torah law. There is one Torah and one law for all Jews.

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Musical Electronic Entertainment Will Highlight Bureau Purim Ball

Musical and electronic entertainment will highlight the Bureau of Jewish Education's 67th annual Purim Ball, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 6. Open to the community, the Purim Ball will be held at the B.J.E.

Top billing for the evening goes to the popular Indianapolis group, "Five Easy Pieces." Known for their versatility, the band members perform everything from top 40 to big band tunes to pop.

Also entertaining will be Bee Jay, the new computer to be purchased with proceeds from the Purim Ball. During the evening, challengers can match wits with Bee Jay, while playing one of his many computer games. In the future Bee Jay will be an energetic playmate and teacher for all age groups, with programs on Hebrew vocabulary, Jewish history, and Bar/Bat Mitzvah training.

Guests at the gala will sample a variety of hors d'oeuvres; cocktails will also be available. At the end of the evening, a \$250 cash grand prize — and other prizes —



five easy pieces

will be awarded to holders of the winning raffle tickets.

The only fundraising function of the year, the Purim Ball is organized by the Auxiliary of the Bureau of Jewish Education to benefit various projects, including maintenance of its Judaica library, purchase of playground and preschool equipment, and creation of scholar-

ship funds. This year's Purim Ball Chairman is Adrienne Reisberg; Donna Nelson is Hospitality Chairman and Michelle Hershenson is Patron Ticket Chairman.

For raffle and ticket information, call the Bureau of Jewish Education, 255-3124. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Jazz, Rhythm & Blues, Folk Part Of New Purdue Series

WEST LAFAYETTE — Purdue Convocations' new three-event music series, American Music Album Vol. I, features rhythm and blues, folk and jazz by such artists as Albert King, Oscar Brand, Jean Ritchie and Sonny Rollins. All performances will be held in Loeb Playhouse at Purdue University.

The first performance, March 19, features rhythm and blues with Albert King

and Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows. On April 6 the traditional and contemporary folk music duo, Oscar Brand and Jean Ritchie, will perform. Concluding the series Apr. 17 will be jazz artist Sonny Rollins. Curtain time for each show is 8 p.m.

According to Don Seybold, coordinator of popular entertainment for Purdue Convocations, "The new series is an attempt to bring more con-

temporary American music to the area. The music forms represented in the American Music Album Vol. I are forms that explore life, respond to it and make statements about human beings growing up in America. It's music related to our cultural experiences."

Series tickets are available through March 15 at Loeb Playhouse box office. Tickets are \$20 for the public and \$15 for Purdue students with full-fee-privileges passports.

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B. Hayes Presents One-Woman Art Show

Brenda Hayes will present a One Woman Show of recent watercolors at the Jewish Community Center until March 18.

THIS WILL BE the first Indianapolis showing of her work since her one woman show of monographs at Artifacts Gallery in Broadripple and her one woman show of handwoven fibres at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Mrs. Hayes maintains two studios in the city. Since graduation from the University of

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Community Calendar

Sunday 21

11 a.m. Fifth Annual Israel Bazaar, Indiana University at Bloomington. Theme will be "Cities of Israel." Israeli music, delicacies, song and dance.
8:00 p.m. "How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy," talk by Arthur Kurzweil, The Temple, Ft. Wayne.

Monday 22

7:30 p.m. "What Action Can Be Taken To Counter Stereotypes?" National Council of Jewish Women program led by Dr. Michael Cohn. At the home of Becky Horwitz.

Tuesday 23

12:00 noon "The Influence in the United States of the Arab Press," talk by Irwin Levin. Noon Getaway, The Big Wheel, Hammond.
12:30 p.m. Mizrahi Women's meeting, talk by Rabbi Abraham Grossbaum. Park Hoover Clubhouse.

Wednesday 24

7:30 p.m. A night for Jewish Singles, featuring David and Teresa Ehrlich, musical duo. Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Congregational Calendar

Beth-El Zedeck

Friday evening J.O.Y. service 8:00. Saturday morning service 10:00.

B'nai Torah Congregation

Friday evening service 6:00. Saturday morning service 9:00.

Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation

Saturday morning service 8:30.

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation

Friday evening, family and adult service both 7:45. Rabbi Jonathan Stein will give a story sermon at the family service. Saturday morning service 10:30.

United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation

Friday evening services 6:00. Saturday morning services 8:30. The topic of Rabbi David Korb's sermon will be "Stand Up and Be Counted."

Achduth Vesholom, Fort Wayne

Friday evening family and children's service 7:45.

B'nai Jacob, Fort Wayne

Friday evening service 8:00. Saturday morning service 10:00.

Temple Beth El, Hammond

Friday evening service 8:15.

Congregation Beth Israel, Hammond

Saturday morning service 8:45.

Temple Beth-El, South Bend

Friday evening service 8:15.

Sinai Temple, Michigan City

Friday evening service 8:15.

Temple Adath B'nai Israel, Evansville

Friday evening service 8:15. Dr. Allan Korn will speak on cancer research.

Congregation Sons of Abraham, Lafayette

Friday evening service 8:00. Saturday morning service 10:00.

Temple Israel, West Lafayette

Friday evening service 8:00. Visiting Rabbi Lance Sussman of Cincinnati will discuss "New Adventures: Reform Judaism and Outreach."

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THE DULCIMER CIRCLE

W. LAFAYETTE — The Dulcimer Circle, consisting of Mara Wasburn, her son and daughter, Aaron and Leah will present a program of traditional folk music and Hebrew melodies at Purdue Hillel Foundation, 8:00, Sunday Feb. 21, in a benefit performance on behalf of the Van Tarjan Student Loan Fund. Tickets for the program may be purchased in advance at Hillel Foundation. Charge is \$3.50 for students and \$6.00 to the general public.

MARA WASBURN and Aaron 10, and Leah 7 have appeared with the Indiana Repertory Theatre, and have taped their music world-wide for Swiss Radio International in Bern as well as having appeared on the Public TV Station WFYY-TV. The trio have inspired listeners at the Indiana Fiddler's Gathering in Battleground, as well as the Earl Park Fall Festival,

the Indianapolis Art League, Lafayette, and more recently at the Amnesty International Folk Concert. In addition to playing and singing American and British folk music the Wasburns will introduce modern Israeli folk tunes.

The Van Tarjan Loan Fund was created 21 years ago by Peter Tarjan a graduate of Purdue to honor the memory of his cousin Van Tarjan. Van while a student at Purdue had arranged for Peter to receive a scholarship after he fled from Hungary during the 1956 revolt. In addition the Lafayette Jewish Community provided Peter with \$300 for books and clothes. He worked as a waiter at Sigma Alpha Mu before moving to B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as a host. The Van Tarjan Loan Fund provides interest free loans to Purdue students and is administered through the Hillel Foundation.

Brenda Hayes Presents One-Woman Art Show

(Continued From Prev. Page) Illinois and excluding two years in New York State, she has called Indianapolis home. She lives here with her husband and daughter.

THE ARTIST WORKS between her two studios daily devoting her time to painting, weaving, monoprints, and watercolors. She is known in Indianapolis for her large of-

fice building commissions. She also does commissions for residences. Her work has often appeared in Indianapolis At Home in features on professional interiors.

This exhibit of watercolors has not yet been exhibited in the United States. Some pieces include gold leafing and drawing.

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Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

Nominations For 1981 Film Awards

The Indianapolis Film Critics' Circle has announced its nominations for the 1981 film year. They are as follows:

Best Supporting Actress

Jane Fonda, *On Golden Pond*
Joan Hackett, *Only When I Laugh*
Elizabeth McGovern, *Ragtime*
Maureen Stapleton, *Reds*
Frances Sternhagen, *Outland*

Best Supporting Actor

Wilford Brimley, *Absence of Malice*
Ronnie Cox, *Taps*
John Gielgud, *Arthur*
Gregory Hines, *Wolfen*
Jerry Orbach, *Prince of the City*

Best Actress

Jill Clayburgh, *First Monday In October*
Katherine Hepburn, *On Golden Pond*
Diane Keaton, *Reds*
Marsha Mason, *Only When I Laugh*
Susan Sarandon, *Atlantic City*

Best Actor

Robert Duvall, *True Confessions*
Henry Fonda, *On Golden Pond*
George Hamilton, *Zorro, the Gay Blade*
Burt Lancaster, *Atlantic City*
Walter Matthau, *First Monday In October*

Best Picture

Atlantic City
Chariots Of Fire
Gallipoli
On Golden Pond
Raiders Of The Lost Ark

And now to compare the local sages to those nominated for Oscars. In the supporting actress category only one change. The IFCC inserted Frances Sternhagen instead of Melinda Dillon (*Absence of Malice*) even though Miss Dillon received a lot of support. Predicting in this category is like betting on next year's Super Bowl now.

The category with the most nominations that had to be

honed down to five was the Best Supporting Actor. The local critics agreed with only one of the Oscar nominations. It seems there is a clear winner here, Sir John Gielgud for *Arthur* but the other nominees were hard fought for both here as well as on the coast.

For Best Actress, again no surprises with the local contingent choosing Jill Clayburgh

instead of Meryl Streep (*French Lt.'s Woman*). Sentiment and favoritism is shown to the wonderfully talented Katharine Hepburn. However Miss Hepburn did not win the Golden Globe Award in this category. Meryl Streep did. So there might be a surprise here. Nothing ever is a sure thing.

The IFCC selected three different nominees in the Best Actor Category. Not making the locals' final were Warren Beatty (*Reds*), Dudley Moore (*Arthur*) and Paul Newman (*Absence of Malice*). Henry Fonda is the sentimental favorite. This 76 year performer has never won an Oscar before and is in ill health. He seems to be a shoe-in for this Academy Award and deservedly so.

For Best Picture, Warren Beatty's vanity film *Reds* did not make the IFCC finals. It was replaced with the fine Australian film, *Gallipoli*.

So all in all there is mostly agreement between the two lists.

The most "up in the air" category is for Best Picture. Any one could win. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *On Golden Pond* could be called the front runners.

One week before the Academy Awards presentation on March 29, the Indianapolis Film Critics' Circle will announce their choices. This will be done on Channel 4. More information will follow.

Jack Anderson To Speak Here

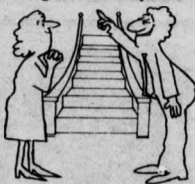
Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize-winning Columnist, will appear Tuesday Feb. 23, as the featured speaker of WIFE Radio's Forum for Famous Americans, station officials announced today.

"The Monthly lecture series is designed to bring this nation's newsmakers to the Indianapolis business public. Net profits from the sale of tickets to each luncheon will be donated to the Children's

Museum of Indianapolis," Paul Aaron, general manager of WIFE said.

The Wall Street Journal said of Jack Anderson that he "has broken more big stories (Continued On Next Page)"

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Sadie Sugarman Dies; Was Native Of Austria

Sadie Krell Sugarman, a native of Austria who lived here since 1964, died last week in Hooverwood at the age of 93. She was the widow of Lewis Sugarman, who died in 1963. Mr. Sugarman worked in the tobacco business.

Mrs. Sugarman came to the United States at the age of 16. She married Mr. Sugarman in 1914. The couple lived first in New York, then in St. Louis. Mrs. Sugarman was a member of the Alliance Francaise

in St. Louis, and a volunteer for the Red Cross. Her hobbies were languages and music, and she was trained as a singer when a young woman.

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Leiberman; a son, Cecil Sugarman of New Jersey; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Graveside services were held at B'nai Torah Cemetery, with Rabbi Ronald Gray delivering the eulogy.

South Bend News

Our Visit To California

By ESSI KATZ

We just returned from a three weeks vacation in Laguna Hills, California.



What a wonderful time we had. I met my new sister-in-law Jewel, and what a jewel she is. She was a widow, and my brother a widower, and even though they are a little older, you couldn't find a more beautiful couple, and as much in love as a couple of teenagers. We had a ball together. I also visited with my brother Hal and his wife in Seal Beach. Another couple we saw were very dear friends, Max and Bess Einfeldt who live in Palm Desert. It was great seeing them, and as always, wonderful hosts. They showed me the Post and Opinion that they have been subscribing to for many, many years.

Among the many things we did was go to the Santa Anita Race Track. We bet on a horse that was ahead half way thru the race, and then he stumbled and fell and couldn't get up. Luckily all the horses behind him managed to miss him, except the last horse who ran into him and also fell. We read the next day the horse had to be killed and the second horse might recover. It made us feel so bad to witness this.

VISITING — Marie Goldner was in Anderson visiting her brother George, and her sister Jeanette who came there from Washington.

ELECTED — Marilyn Brown known locally and nationally as a leader in Jewish affairs, was elected to the Board of Directors (Executive Committee) of the JDL at its annual meeting in New York. Also, Bernard H. Natkow, Executive Vice President of the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley, has been reelected to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Organization for Rehabilita-

tion through Training (ORT) Federation. Elected during the recent national conference in New York, Natkow served on the Organizing Committee from 1973 through 1978 at which time he was elected to the National Board and Executive Committee.

PURIM PARTY — Our community's annual Purim Carnival will be held at Sinai Synagogue on Sunday, March 7, from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. This event, which has been a highlight for children from two to 92 will feature the traditional costume, contests, jellybean guessing contest, booths, games, prizes and refreshments. Shari Goldberg and Jerry Fleischer bring much know-how and experience to the job of co-chairmen and the committee will include Martin Goldmintz, Jerry Hoffman, David Koenig, Judy Spigle, and youth representatives.

As usual, various Jewish youth and service organizations will sponsor booths and games with wonderful prizes for all players. We look for a high-spirited afternoon from this highly talented group.

If anyone wishes to work on the Purim Carnival, either by staffing a booth or in set-up and take-down, phone the Federation office, Gail Dowty, 233-1164 — it will be very much appreciated.

ARRIVED — Jane Alpern, Mimi Cohen and Steven Rosenberg recently returned from Israel where they had the best time of their lives.

HONORED — The OR AMI Light of the People award for special achievement was presented to Pat Schlossberg who represented Temple Beth-El Sisterhood of South Bend at the recent Biennial Assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS) in Boston, Mass. This award is given to Sisterhoods who have developed unusual programs or projects of service or education to aid their congregation or community at a level of excellence worthy of being considered "Light of the People." The winning project was for the children's book *My Holidays*.

TICKLING THE IVORIES — David Ben-Gurion AZA is looking for a pianist to play for the skit at the Cabaret on March 20. Rehearsals will be on various evenings from now until March 20. Please call Cary Cohen 234-9559 or Richard Silberman 288-9871 if you can help. Experience is necessary. This chapter of AZA 92, has long been an outstanding Jewish Youth organization, and has been an important part of the Jewish community in the South Bend Area for over fifty years.

Indiana Pioneers

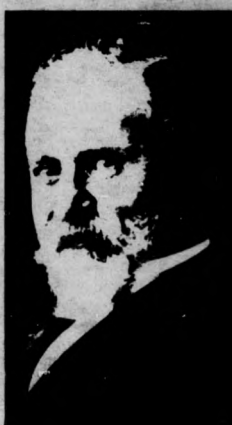
Rabbi Mayer Messing

Rabbi Mayer Messing, who served the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation as spiritual leader from 1867 to 1907, saw the congregation grow into an influential force in the city.

BORN IN EAST PRUSSIA, Germany, in 1842, he held several rabbinical posts in Germany and served in the Prussian Army during the Franco-Prussian War before coming here in 1867. As most members of the congregation were then immigrants from Germany, Rabbi Messing addressed the congregation in German during the early years. He often conducted prayer services in the language.

The services of Rabbi Messing at weddings, brisess, and bar mitzvahs were greatly in demand, even among Jews who were not members of IHC. This was so much so that non-members were made to pay an extra fee.

RABBI MESSING'S RECORD of service to the community at large was impressive. He was a member of the board of governors of Federated Jewish Charities, the Executive board of the Fresh Air Mission, and the board of governors of the Industrial Home for the Blind. He served on the executive committee of the Indiana Red Cross and



RABBI MAYER MESSING
...first Humane Society president

was the first president of the Indianapolis Humane Society. In addition, he was a trustee of the local B'nai B'rith chapter.

In 1906, the IHC board recommended that Rabbi Messing step down due to his age. He refused, preferring to serve another year and make it a full 40 years. Upon his retirement the following year, he moved to Long Beach, Calif. He died in 1930.

Mizrachi Women Will Hear Grossbaum

Rabbi Avraham Grossbaum, director of Indiana Lubavitch, will describe his group's activities at a meeting of the American Mizrachi Women. The meeting will be held at the Park Hoover Village Club House, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23. Hosts will be

Clara Goldstein, Lena Schwartz and Lena Frankovitz.

A short business meeting will also be held. Guests are welcome. For transportation call Mrs. Esther Prince at 286-3352.

Anderson To Speak Here

(Continued From Prev. Page) than just about anyone else in Washington." Ron Nessen wrote, "Anderson exposes the bad guys and does the stories no other reporters have the guts, contacts or determination to do, and named him as the best reporter in his category."

Anderson knew — and reported — as early as 1976 that the Shah of Iran would be replaced by "a violent, anti-American regime in Tehran." Two years later, the CIA was still insisting there was no

danger.

In addition to his column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," Jack Anderson is Washington Bureau Chief of Parade Magazine, appears daily on the Mutual Radio Network, and does a daily commentary of the ABC-TV program, Good Morning America.

Tickets for the noon luncheon to be held at the Indiana Convention Center can be obtained by calling WIFE 317-637-1375.



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has joined the staff of Morgan Pharmacies, along with his father, Harry, uncle, Dick, and brother, David.

Tom is a 1981 graduate of the Purdue University College of Pharmacy. A four-time athletic letterman at North Central High School, he was the 1976 Indiana high school diving champion. Tom is an Eagle Scout and holder of the Ner Tamid award. He has served as a volunteer fireman with the Washington Township Fire Department and is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Many of you know him from his summers as a Life Guard at the JCCA.

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